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Bennett

'Enemy'

opposition MLAs launched a counter-attack on the pre-

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Mrs. Gail Cooknell and her children, whom she won't give up

Mother Gale Skips Over City



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'SERIOUS' ALLEGATIONS

Bennett Orders Bribery Inquiry

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

ordered a full public inquiry into allegations by Vancouver prosecutor Gil McKinnon that he was offered a bribe by the attorney-general's depart

Of System

The inquiry was announced after McKinnon and five other His remark was made as Vancouver prosecutors met for more than two hours today with Bennett, Attorney-Gen-eral Garde Gardom, Finance vincial Secretary Grace Mc

Gordon Dalton took notes throughout the session and will turn them over to Butler makes our legislative sys-Bennett also had said the

to take a direct part in gov-ernment policy-making. He right to take part in that continuation of the premier's estimates debate, said the right of elected officials to

would give the government a few weeks and perhaps re-consider his resignation. He said he had faith in the ability of the government to resolve the problem. take part in policy-making was "earned hundreds of years ago, earned by blood and will not be taken away by

e whim of one man."
"It's the old Social Credit game, just a bit smoother. I thought the premier might be a better man than his father (former premier W. A. C.

nnett) but now I fear he Bennett charged later that

the only reason Gibson worried about a polarized province was that "that there's no He said Gibson isn't worried about polarization at the federal level because his party is part of it there.

The premier said that in his See BENNETT Page 8

Premier Bill Bennett today

The inquiry will be conducted by Vancouver lawyer and former Vancouver Crown prosecutor Peter Butler.

Bennett said it will start

son said Monday Premier Bennett is "not a friend of the that the cabinet will study the problems of the Vancouver justice system. there's no stronger words I

counter-attack on the pre-mier, who last week suggest-ed the public is losing con-fidence in the legislature and that MLAs might be overpaid. Gibson said Bennett is "an enemy of that system of

as soon as the inquiry starts. named Vancouver regional Crown counsel A. Filmer as the person in the attorney-

tion as Crown counsel is to take effect May 1, said he

resolve the problem.

McKinnon and the five other prosecutors presented Bennett with a brief suggesting changes in legislation to improve the delivery of justice within the court system.

Bennett, said he is prepared.

Bennett said the seriousness of McKinnon's allegations de-manded a full public inquiry.

He said cabinet will of-ficially set out the terms of reference for the inquiry at

ministry is trying to take her But Mrs. Gail Cooknell says See PREMIER Page 2 , she will fight the action and has taken the children to homes of friends and relatives in the Greater Victoria area.

"No one is going to find out where they are," she said.

Hides

Children

A Victoria mother claimed

at 801 Front Street early today accompanied by two city police constables.

"She told me she had arrived to take my kids away," Mrs. Cooknell said. "But I wouldn't let her or the of-ficers in the house."

A Victoria police spokes man said the officers left be cause there was no court order authorizing the social worker to take the children intendent of child welfare

Mrs Cooknell said the social worker warned she would be back later in the day with

"I decided then to get out." Mrs. Cooknell said. "The children were yelling and crying they didn't want to be taken She said problems came to a head after the school nurse

West Elementary school complained to human resources officials last week that the children, ranging in age from 7 to 14 were neglect-

don't get fed properly," she said. "But the kids have never complained of being They always get a

good meal.

"They say they aren't clean enough and smell but they all have a bath every day.

"They are trying to tell me the kids don't get enough sleep but that's not right. The younger ones are in bed by 7:30 every night." She said she doesn't under-

stand why human resources officials want to take such extreme action.

"If things are as bad as they say why don't they get someone to come into the house and tell us what we are doing wrong?"
"We don't want to be taken

of her brother Aa on, 7, and four sisters, Tracy, 13, Sherri, 11, Laura, 10 and Deanna, 8. "We don' twant to be taken away from our home."

ECONOMIC SUMMIT SET

An international economic summit meeting will be held in London on May 7 and 8 and President Carter will attend,

will also be there. He attended the meeting in Puerto Rico last June but no one from

Also attending will be the leaders of West Germany.
France, Italy, Japan and

California Faces Drought Disaster

Washington Post LOS ANGELES — Califor-

nia officials have begun draw-ing up a contingency plan for-mandatory state-wide ration-ing while Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. warned here Mon-

Other state officials predicted water shortages this year in the state could cost California up to \$6 billion in agricul-tural losses alone.

Brown acknowledged state officials are preparing a contingency plan that would impose mandatory water rationing on all of the state's 21.5 million residents. But he said he would be reluctant to implement which was the said he would be reluctant to implement with a state of the said he would be reluctant. plement such a drastic measure except as a last resort.

"The spectre of the drought is gathering momentum," the California governor told near-ly 1,000 state and local officials gathered here for the start of a two-day conference on the current two-year Western drought.

State officials have estimated that in addition to agricultural losses the drought could increase the unemployment rate here by nearly three per cent because of layoffs in water-using industries.

Officials have also become rivers have dropped so low levels. The sewage content of the American River, near the state capital at Sacramento, has reached 12 per cent because of reduced water levels, officials said last week.

California has been one of the states hit the hardest by the drought, in part because it has lasted the longest here and also because of the state's heavy agricultural out-

This year, said Ronald B. Robie, director of the state water resources department, snowpacks feeding state water supplies are only 20 per cent of what they should

Many of the farmers in the heavily irrigated central farming areas of California were originally "okies," driv-en from the midwest states by the Dust Bowl of the '30s. They are now facing the spectre of the same conditions again, with no crops on their arid fields and heavy loans to be paid off at the bank. Details of some of these farmers' problems on page 24.

Across the U.S., a contin ing drought has reduced streamwater flows to well below normal in many of the major rivers.

The Mississippi River, drainway of much of agricul-tural America, ran at about 60 per cent below normal, ac-United States Geological Survey. Together. the nation's "big five" rivers — the St. Lawrence, Columbia, averaged 40 per cent below

WARNING ON B.C. WATER

Water conservation measures should be introduced throughout B.C. immediately because of the province's says the warm, dry winter, says the

bulletin released Monday, the ministry says "unless heavy precipitation is received during this spring and summer runoff is expected to be extremely low."

remely low."

"Water conservation measures should be in effect."

The bulletin, issued by the water investigation branch of the ministry, says precipitation for the month of February was below normal, continuing the trend established last September.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said in a news release

Nielsen said in a news release that the low show pack could mean an increased threat of forest fires and that dry trees are also increasingly subject to insect infestation.

Nielsen said Vancouver and ictoria would escape the because of efficient reservoir systems. He said areas which could be in serious trouble are those where uncontrolled streams run off from water



Blowgun Banned

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice the Yaqua Blowgun, and any other tube or pipe from which arrows or darts are shot by blowing, because "this weap-on has no specific sporting use, could inflict serious injury and could even be lethal.

Train Hits Bus

MONTREAL people died and three were in jured Monday when a CNR freight train crashed into a school bus at an unprotected level crossing and knocked it more than 50 feet into a field. Police identified the dead as 11-year-old Andree Laramed and 57-year-old bus driver

Raiders Grab \$1.4M LONDON (Reuter)-British police were searching today for a group of armed raiders snatched the sterling the KLM Royal Dutch Air lines warehouse at London's Heathrow Airport.

64 Hurt on Train TOKYO (AP)-An express train ran off the tracks today on the Japanese National Railway Joetsu line about 95 miles northwest of Tokyo, injuring about 64 passengers, a railway spokesman said. No deaths were reported.

School Bus Rammed LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI)— At least two children were killed and 31 others were injured today when a tractor trailer truck rammed into the rear end of a school bus about 15 miles south of here, auth-

End Controls This Year, **Economic Agency Urges**

But Hammers Mainland

lightning on the Sooke Road."
In Vancouver, however,
Hydro representative Sydney
Orpwood said repair crews

had to scramble to restore power in widespread black-

Orpwood said most of the trouble was caused by trees

falling on circuit lines from

White Rock, Delta, Surrey, Burnaby, Coquitlam, Port Co-quitlam, North Vancouver,

"We had a very busy time," said Orpwood, who added that all repairs were completed by

Search and rescue officials

however, reported a relatively

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should end its wageand-price control program in 1977 to avoid adverse side-effects in the economy, says a major private economic forecasting agency in its annual

across southwestern British Columbia Monday downing dozens of power lines on the Lower Mainland but leaving

While 18 large circuits were knocked-out in the Greater Vancouver area by driving winds, that gusted to 70 m.p.h. (110 k.p.h.) at times,

power was not disrupted in

Victoria.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman

which swept in ahead of a cold front bringing bursts of rain and a rare display of

"We escaped very lightly," said the spokesman, "with only one transformer hit by

The C. D. Howe Institute, in a report prepared by economist Judith Maxwell and released today, says conditions spending. "a graceful exit" should

Maxwell says the transition from controls should be ac-companied by tax cuts by federal and provincial govern-ments, tax concessions, to business by the federal government and strict control on

"Wage and price controls the program.

"Was a wasting asset' whose lue diminishes over time,"

"Under the program of the progr

side effects that is, distortions crease as the program con-

"Everybody had plenty of warning and took shelter well before the storm hit," said a spokesman at the Victoria of-

"Everybody knew it was coming," he said of the south-easterly gale that hit the coast late in the afternoon and lasted for several hours.

"Nobody would be foolish enough to go chasing around in that kind of stuff."

Search and Rescue reported the coast guard cutter Ready was called out at one point,

sage. The Dicky Boy, a 59-foot gillnetter, was refloated and towed to Bella Bella without

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necessary to end controls as early as this month if prov-inces begin to withdraw from

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Coffee Rip-Off Charged

Times Staff

Coffee will retail for a

whopping \$7 a pound by June, a prominent coffee merchant predicted today. And, charged John Murchie,

the blame can go to Canadian and American politicians afraid to do anything about Brazil's artificially inflated coffee prices. Murchie, who owns several coffee and tea shops, including a Victoria outlet, said Senate hearings in the U.S. have determined there is no real

reason for the rising whole-sale prices of coffee. It is a deliberate move by

the government of Brazil, and as a result, consumers in the U.S. alone will be sending the equivalent of a \$6.5 billion gift in foreign aid to Brazil in the

next 12 months.

Canadian politicians are afraid to speak out, he

to the United Nations to get the UN commodities inves-

He said the commodities investigation team was set up about three years ago to investigate world commodi-ties that have suddenly leapt

out of range of consumers. Whether it is Canada dou-bling the price of wheat or China tripling the price of tea, the team is supposed to inves-tigate the increase, he said.

"But they've never even iscussed coffee," Murchie

than \$3 a pound wholesale, he

Tea producing nations are also increasing wholesale prices. Tea is up to \$1.87 a pound from 79 cents a year

coffee prices will come back

said. 75 per cent effective, Brazil
Brazil is the world's major will still be getting the same coffee producing nation and revenues as last year.

YOUNG GIRL ARRESTED IN HOLDUP

A teenage girl was arrested in Victoria Monday in con-nection with an armed rob-bery earlier in the day when a young woman took \$28 from the night clerk at the Yates Hotel.

The juvenile (under 17) is

woman held, a knife to clerk Alan Harmston and demand-



In Paddy Chayefsky's Network Ms. Dunaway plays Diana Chreistensen, a woman apparently devoid of morals, a totally unsympathetic role. While Faye's friends and agents worried that her characterization would cause audience rejection, she jumped at the chance to play the part. It would appear the lady stands a good chance of walking off with the honours this year, especially since Louise Fletcher did it last year in a similarly unappealing character portrayal.

Quake Deaths Mount

BUCHAREST (AP) - As rescue teams press their increasingly futile search for survivors amid the rubble, the official toll in the earthquake that battered the Balkans last weekend has risen to 1,085 dead and 6,405 injured.

Agerpress, the official Ro manian news agency, reported 81 confirmed dead in Bucharest, the Romanian capital. 224 elsewhere in the country, and 6,185 injured.

Officials in neighboring Bulgaria reported 50 deaths in the quake last Friday night and 12 injured, while one death and 10 injured were the toll in Yugoslavia.

Officials have said 6,185 persons were injured in Romania, and at least 120 in Bulgaria and 10 in Yugoslavia.

Western diplomats estimate that the dead in Bucharest might total 4,000 by the time the work teams finish digging through the ruins of 32 apart ment buildings and other structures that were leveled.

Medicine, food and other re-lief supplies from the United States, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and East Ger-many arrived by plane Mon-

Britain, Canada, Denmark and West Germany an-nounced they were planning to contribute toward disaster relief. The International Red Cross appealed for funds and supplies. The U.S. and Danish Red Cross and Israel's Magen David Adom announced large donations of money or equip-

Canada has donated \$100,000 toward disaster relief in Romania "for openers" and is considering whether to donate more, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Mon-

The minister said the \$100,000 was given to the Canadian Red Cross and was the maximum amount he could give from emergency funds at his disposal.

The government will wait until it knows the need in Romania before deciding what else to do, Jamieson said.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Red Cross said it is sending \$15,000 of its own money to

THE OUTCASTS

TO ESCAPE!

I HAVE A PLAN

STEP ONE YOU DIVERT HIS

ATTENTION



Peacock, a zoo worker at Vancouver's Stanley Park. PEACOCK AND SNAKE: Like a fable by Aesop, a boa constrictor called Guinevere is handled by Anne

Unofficial reports put the toll at nine dead and as many as 500 injured. Fourteen people

were killed during the cam-

posed in 1971 was lifted dur-ing the eight-week campaign,

and huge crowds turned out for the rallies. The govern-ment ordered the emergency

back into effect two hours

after the polls closed, renewing a ban on public meetings of five or more persons.

Bhutto ran unopposed along with 18 other members of his

blamed the government's eco-nomic policies for current

high prices and promised to

by Ben Wicks

Massive Fraud Charged As Bhutto Sweeps In

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's party has won the Pakistani general election by a landslide. A major opposition leader claimed today it said. was won through widespread

rigging.

In the voting Monday, Bhutto's Pakistan People's party won 155 of 216 parliamentary seats, including 16 seats set aside for the majority party to fill with women and members of minorities. It controlled 107 seats in the last parliament

ion, were a complete farce;" said Asghar Khan, a member of the central committee of the Pakistan National Alliance, a union of nine opposition parties which won 33

seats.

Khan charged that Bhutto

BIGNOSE!

ing majority in parliament. paving the way for a "one-

"He is an out-and-out fascist of the worst kind," Khan But Khan said he would not

ask his supporters to take to · the streets in protest.

Khan, who is also leader of the Freedom party, told a news conference that the alli-ance will boycott Thursday's provincial elections to protest illegalities in the parliamen-

He charged ballot boxes had been stuffed and alliance sup-porters "intimidated, beaten and arrested" by police and federal security forces. Bhutto today restored politi-cal restrictions he had lifted

for the campaign and elec-

sterdam 14, 6; Athens 18, 10; Bangkok 33, 21; Beirut 15, 10;

Berlin 14, 4; Brussels 15, 7 Buenos Aires 23, 19: Copenha

gen 6, 3; Frankfurt 15, 7; Geneva 15, 10; Helsinki 2, —1;

himself ordered the vote people were killed and 130 in-

Gale Winds Skip

Continued from Page 1 Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen ferry traffic, but vessels were delayed for only two hours because of docking difficul-

because of pitching

No problems were experienced by Gulf Island ferries because they were operating in fairly sheltered waters.

Victoria police reported no difficulties due to the severe winds, but in Vancouver chaos resulted when power party. The party promised to boost agricultural and indus-trial output by 50 per cent in five years. The opposition went out, blanking traffic lights just prior to the afternoon commuter rush. Police battled to unsnarl knotted traffic but many commuters arrived home an hour or more late.

A spokesman at the Victoria weather office said more winds are expected but I don't expect to be anything like what we've just had."
Winds in Victoria averaged

about 29 miles, or 56 kilometres an hour, while Pat Bay Airport reported gusts up to 38 m.p.h., or about 60 k.p.h.

CBC Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canammunications Commission CRTC announced today it will conduct an investigation into news coverage of the CBC English and French broadcasting services as requested by Prime Minister

Victoria

a one o'clock sailing from Swartz Bay, had difficulty mooring and discharging ve-

The gunman, Cory Moore, an ex-marine and former auto worker now attending a com-

munity college, had demanded to speak with Carter.
Craig Merchant, Warrensville Heights police chief, said his office had been in touch with the Secret Service about

Black Africa Aid Pledges Hit \$1.4B

Arab countries joined Saudi Arabia today in pledging more than 01.4 billion in aid to black Africa at a 59-nation Arab-African summit meet-

One African leader called on the Arab countries to honor an oil boycott of white-ruled Rhodesia and Syrian President Hafez Assad aced Israel of plotting a new Middle East war.

In a dramatic move to head off a possible rich-poor con-frontation at the gathering. Saudi Arabia Monday pledged \$1 billion in economic aid to

Today, Kywaite Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed said his government would give \$240 million over the next five years, the Unit-ed Arab Emirates pleged \$135 million and a fourth Arab oilproducing country, tiny Qatar, announced it was allo-cating \$75 million.

Jordan's King Hussein said his nation's resources were "limited" but promised \$1 million to African "libera-tion" movements.

President Kenneth Kaun-

da of Zambia said Rhodesian 'is still carrying out acts Prime Minister Ian Smith of aggression against Africa because of continued oil sup-

"The companies which provide Smith with petroleum are helping him to launch war against "the peoples of Imbabwe, Namibia, Botswana and Mozambique," Kaunda said. "Our Arab brothers should not be a party to these excessive actions." aggressive actions

But he did not say who was providing Rhodesia with oil. In reply, the Kuwaiti foreign minister said the Arabs ended Rhodesia years ago.

GUNMAN WANTS TALK WITH CARTER

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police telephoned the White House today in an effort to get President Carter to speak with a black gunman who is holding a white policeman hostage, saying he wants to free his people from oppression and wants whites to leave the earth within a week. The gunman, Cory Moore,

NO HOPE LEFT FOR MINERS

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) woosh of air through the — A federal rescue official chamber and the dripping of said the families of five water.

mining official, said a televi-sion camera and an intercom lowered into the anthracite mine through a 435-foot hole bored from the top of Brook-

side Mountain showed no signs of life inside.

"All we could see was timbers, loose coal and other debris," Shutack said. "And we heard nothing but the

miners missing in an underground coal mine near here since last Tuesday were told today there is no hope the men are alive.

John Shutack, a federal mining refficial said a televity of the mine throughout the night tapping on the mine walls and conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but mining the conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but mining the conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but mining the conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but mining the conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but mining the conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but mining the conducting seismic tests.

"It's a unanimous conclusion that" we don't believe anyone is alive."

Tons of water from aban-

doned workings broke into the Kocher Coal Co. mine last Tuesday. If the five missing men are dead, the casualty total is nine dead and three

Chevy Engines In Oldsmobiles

nois Attorney-General William Scott charged General Motors Corp. Monday with consumer fraud for selling thousands of 1977 Oldsmobile models equipped with cheaper Chevrolet engines without informing purchasers of the

In a civil suit filed in Cook county circuit court on behalf of about 43,000 purchasers of the cars. Scott sought a court order to force GM to replace the Chevy engines with original factory Olds engines, or to otherwise satisfy complaining

He also sought a \$50,000 penalty for GMs alleged violation of Illinois consumer fraud law.
GM, responding to the suit,

said in a statement that it is not true the engine substitu-tion was concealed from the public. The statement did not elaborate, except to say that a letter was sent to all its Oldsmobile dealers last year informing them of the substi-

GM acknowledged last week GM acknowledged last week that more than half the com-pany, 1977 Olds Delta 88 models are equipped with Chevy 35-cubic inch, V-8 en-

CHICAGO (Reuter) - Illi- gines. The company said the powerplants in the two cars are interchangeable and said Olds had to borrow from

mission only after learning of his investigation of the mat-

He charged that GM customers were not told of the substitution and that



the weather

A strong westerly flow across the Pacific carries storms that successively hit the B.C. coast. These storms arrive at a rythym of about one per day. Monday was a windy day for the southern winds reached 60 k.p.h. in several exposed areas of the province which resulted in abnormally high temperatures in the Interior. High maximum of 14 and 10 were recorded at Kamloops and Prince George respectively.
Little change is expected for today. However Wednesday and Thursday should show and dryer air move over the

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy. Periods of rain beginning this morning and changing to showers in the afternoon. Windy. Wednesday mainly cloudy with occasional show-Highs today near Lows tonight about 4. Highs Wednesday near 8.

East Vancouver Island, cower Mainland: Cloudy. Periods of rain tapering to showers later in the after-noon. Winds from southeast at times 40 k.p.h. and gusty to 55 until evening. Risk of a thundershower this evening Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today near 10. Lows to-night near 4. Highs Wednes-

Halifax

Yellowknife

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Phoenix Chicago New York

United States

day around 8. West and North Vancouver Island: Cloudy. Rain changing to showers this afternoon. Precipitation heavy with a risk of a thundershower this afternoon and overnight. Windy. Wednesday generally cloudy with showers. Highs today 7 to 9. Lows tonight 1 to One Year Ago

Kiev 1, —6; Lisbon 20, 14; London 15, 7; Madrid 17, 4; Mexico City 21, 7; Moscow —4, —10; Oslo 4, 1; Paris 16, Pr George Tofino Comox 7; Rio 35, 22; Rome 16, 8; Sao Paulo 31, 19; Seoul 17, 9; Singapore 29, 22; Stockholm 5, 1; Taipei 24, 14; Tehran 18, 7; Tel Aviv 29, 9; Tokyo 16, 4. Kamloops Williams L Peace River Banff

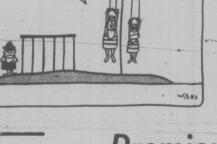
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, March 21.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 31.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 Last Year Normal (30 years) 203.2 hrs. Precipitation, Mar. 38.5 m.m. Last March 1.0 mm. Normal (30 years) 12.6 mm. Saskatoon Precipitation, 1977 128.7 mm. Last Year 264.4 mm. Last Year 264.4 mm. Normal (30 years) 196.3 mm. Moose Jaw Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time) Yorkton Sunrise 6;39 Sunset 18:10

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Premier, Ministers Hear Lawyer's Bribery Charge

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McKinnon stressed that his Allegations are "my own in-terpretation of that particular conversation" with Fibraer. "It is not for me to judge him," McKinnon said. Also involved in this morn-

ing's meeting were Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers, Neil McDiarmid, director of criminal law in the attorney-general's department.
Opposition MLAs Monday
had called for a judicial in-

quiry and an emergency legis-lative debate into the bribery allegation.

NDP MLA Alex Macdonald
(Vancouver East) urged Bennett to call an immediate judicial inquiry into the cha

Tory leader Scott Wallace attempted to have the "crisis situation". with regard to the administration of justice." and public importance, a mo tion ruled out of order by Speaker Ed Smith.



McKINNON

light Monday when McKinnon said that the day after he handed in his resignation Feb. 24 he was offered a 33.3 per cent salary increase "which, I was told, would give me time what other counsel work was

McKinnon said that the same person also told him that if he talked to the media about the general chaos in the crown prosecutor's office in Vancouver he would not receive ad hoc work as a supplementary prosecutor once his resignation became effec-"It was an outright bribe to

keep my mouth shut about the low pay for prosecutors and the intolerable administration of criminal justice in Van-couver," McKinnon said. McKinnon said he would only name the attorney-general's department staffer who offered him the "bribe"

to the premier. Bennett told the house that any allegations made about the conduct of a civil servant "will be heard and presented in the proper place."

He said he himself was not

prepared to listen to the naming of the civil servant by "I'm not prepared to place judge and jury. The charges must be placed before the proper due process," he said. McKinnon Friday asked for today's meeting with the premier to discuss the "present crisis within the administration of justice."

Macdonald said outside the house that the Vancouver jus-tice system is "running out of

He said only a judicial in-

ery charges."
Wallace's motion for emergency debate was ruled out of order because the speaker on the issue and that the ministers concerned could be questioned by the opposition

during question period. McKinnon also named a Vancouver lawyer who, he said, also received a similar threat when he resigned from the crown counsel office several months ago.

'scared' to give his name scared to give in a name said it is common wisdom that "you don't criticise this provincial government. Any-one resigning would keep his mouth shut because of the power the attorney-general's department wields."

McKinnon, along with prosecutors Frank Dorchester Jr. and Bill Stewart quit within the same week over the issue is an ineffective court system.



EXTREMELY URGENT SALE RETAINED SHIPMENT OF

2 DAYS ONLY SALE STARTS SUN., MARCH 13, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. CONTÍNUES MON., MARCH 14, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. SALE BEING HELD BY BOKHARA CARPET PALACE LTD. AT RED LION MOTOR INN, VICTORIA, B.C.



SPANISH PLASTER is falling as the demolition of the Alkazar Mansion progresses Monday. The 20-suite apartment on Fairfield at Linden was set for the wrecker's hammer after alternative accommoda-tion was found for the elderly tenants. Owners Ree-son and Pinch Homes couldn't meet fire marshall standards last November and decided to demolish the 64-year-old structure. (Bill Halkett photo)

Saanich Plans Study Of 'Realistic' Growth

COUNCIL VETOES POINT ROLE

On Downzoning

Night Meeting

Verdict Delayed

proposed new firehall at Royal Oak Avenue and Elk

The architects propose that the bidders be asked how to change the plans so that the building can be built for a ceiling price of \$235,000.

Bids recently received were

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Mika, chairman of the fire

commitee, observed, "We just happened to hit the end of a

record year (in construction) when they had very blunt pen-

all about \$70,000 more than the estimated cost.

clined to take any role on a controversial housing project in Ten Mile Point when the

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association meets March 23.
Association president G. B.
Friedmann asked that a
member of council act as chairman of a discussion of the Broadmead Farms Ltd. proposal for Prevost Hill, also known as Minnie Mountain.

hearing to downzone the

Gorge-Burnside area between Tillicum and Harriet from

apartments to single-family

yet to be set.

Council made the decision

to downzone the area Monday

pal planner Gil Laurenson there are insufficient sewers and other services to allow

apartments to be built at this

Council also moved that all building permits be held for a period of 30 days after ap-

rejected a proposal to build seven two-storey townhouses on Wordsworth Street

and agreed to hold a public hearing on a proposal by Burnside Fish and Chips Ltd.

to extend its parking lot on 3209 Albion Road.

after being warned by munic

Date of the hearing has

Friedmann told

Broadmead director Gordon Rolston will be at the meeting

to outline his plans.
"We're going to make a decision somewhere down the line," Mayor Ed Lum cau-tioned Monday. "We shouldn't get into an active part in as-sociation matters."

Broadmead Farms Ltd. wants to build 204 housing units on 70 acres but lack of ntain. services could delay the proj-council ect for years.

the developer, was for a

60-unit rental apartment

ed the project be approved.
Ald. John Mika noted, how-

ulation of 147,000 by 1995.
"Recent views expressed in council and at the lands, planning and housing committee with respect to setting the with respect to setting the 1995 population growth target well below those figures pro-jected by the Capital Region Board are most welcome," Fairburn reported. Hearing Planned

"We heartily support resis-"We heartily support resistance by the municipality to uncontrolled growth and are much encouraged by the position taken with respect to growth in the Jan. 18, 1977, draft of the proposed community plan. Very high in this community's priorities is control of growth in order to preserve the area's very attracsented by architects Orme serve the area's very attra tive qualities and its semi-rural character." and Levinson on behalf of

Planner Gil Laurenson will

prepare a special report for

Saanich council on what he

considers a realistic growth

The decision to get Lauren-

son to review projected

growth was made Monday

after council received a letter

from K. D. Fairburn, pres-

ident of the Cordova Bay As-

sociation, which stated coun-

cil's views on population

growth appear at odds with

the Capital Region Board. In its official cummunity plan, the regional district pre-dicts Saanich will have a pop-

for the municipality.

"The rate of growth is the crucial matter," Ald. John Mika said, stressing growth should be based on sound

Saanich's Advisory Design Panel and Advisory Planning Commission both recommendplanning concepts.

Laurenseon warned council that Saanich is committed to the regional district's commuever, that two public hearings on apartment proposals for the site had filled the council

nity plan.
"We're governed by the regional plan. The population figures were questioned at public hearings on that plan by this council," Laurenson chamber with residents opposed to such development.

"I don't see the point of running the neighborhood said. "If we want to change them we will have to apply He noted the developer was for an amendment to the official community plan."

not present, being represented only by agents. Mika also ob-Mika stressed Laurenson should produce figures based on the current rate of growth served the developer had not contacted the neighbors in order to see whether or not and outline a desired target.

Ald. Ian Cass questioned they approved his new plans whether the regional board plan is binding and Ald. Rob-ert. Cameron said Saanich for the site.
Only Ald. Joe Bourque and A proposal for an apartment complex on Tolmie was
thrown out for the third time.

Ald. Sandy Noel voted in
favor of the proposal going to
a public hearing. population signs are in con-flict witht the wishes of most

"There's a great glaring conflict with the signs that read 76,500 and still growing."

Cameron noted.
Fairburn also said in his letter the Ward and Associates study, commissioned by Saanich, is in conflect with the proposed rental apart-ment project of the Isherwood family in Royal Oak and dev-elopment of the north Quadra

Fairburn's request for as surance the Broadmead sew-age truck will be able to serve the Cordova Bay area was re-ferred to the lands, planning and housing committee.

Catholic Shot Dead

BELFAST (Rueter) - A 47year-old Catholic textile worker was shot dead Monday by two youths who called at his home in Craigavon, North-ern Ireland, police said. Of-ficials said the killing ap-peared to be a sectarian as-

Rights Showdown Avoided

LONDON — Rather than face certain defeat, the United States Monday decided against forcing a vote in the Geneva-based United Nations Human Rights Commission on the fate of Soviet dissidents under arrest in the Soviet

pletely outnumbered on the 32-member commission. The Soviet delegate had strongly objected to the U.S. initiative, and the non-aligned countries on the commission made get involved in a large power quarrel.

But they are also resisting Britain's attempts to have the commission investigate viola-tions of human rights in

The United States has been trying to persuade the com-mission to send a telegram to the Soviet authorities requesting "information on the circumstances surrounding the reported arrests of human rights activists."

This move reflects President Jimmy Carter's decision to take a stand on human rights, and was prompted by the arrest last month of several Soviet dissidents, members of the unofficial group that has been trying to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki declaration. The arrested men include the leader of the group, Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginz-

The United States last Friday formally put forward its proposal to send a request for information surrounding the arrests. The Soviet delegate immediately condemned the move as "a shameless attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union" and warned that the U.S. initiative could threaten detente and lead to "a return to the cold war."

In the debate that has fol-In the debate that has followed, the Western members of the human rights commission — Britain, West Germany, Canada, Italy — supported the U.S. proposal, which has been carefully framed, according to the U.S. delegate, "to denounce no one, but simply ask questions where they should be asked."

Biological Warfare **Tests Bared**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army released a re-port today showing it conduct-ed at least 239 biological warfare tests at 92 different locations in the United States. It said some of them were done in the open air and reported three deaths among workers who were accidentally infect-

It was the first comprehen sive review of U.S. biological warfare tests which took place between 1949 and November, 1969, when the entire program was ended by president Richard Nixon and Richard Nixon stocks of germ war agents ordered destroyed.

capital scene

Thermopylae Club Wednes-day, March 9, 8 p.m., at the Maritime Museum.

The Greater Victoria Public Library's spring film show-case theme is our environ-ment. Five films will be shown: Evolution, Cascade Mountains, World in a Marsh Water: Life to a City and One Million B.C. Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m., 794 Yates St.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters will honor grand chief Myrtle McKay on her official visit Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Rd.

Don Gray's Concert Party will entertain at the Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) Thursday, March 10, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

Ladies' Auxiliary 800 Pacific Wing RCAFA monthly meeting Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m., at wing headquarters,

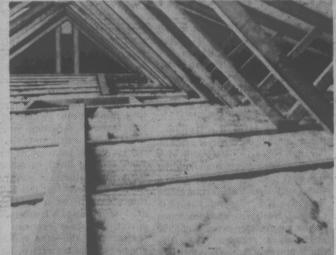
The Greater Victoria Public Library's noon time film show will be held Thursday, March 10, 12:15-1:45 p.m., in the central library lounge. Five films will be shown: Cork in Portugal, Prairie Giant, Ever Changing Sky, Cabin and the Two Tars.

Victoria Ex-Service men's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, regular meeting Thursday, March 10, 7:45 p.m., 1046 Fort St.

The 1977 Sooke School Dis trict science fair will be held Friday, March 11, at 3-5 and 6-9 p.m., Belmont Secondary



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agreed to the suggestion by architects Orme and Levinson that a meeting be held with

before Saanich council de-

cides whether to hold meet-

At the request of Mayor Ed

Lum, the matter was tabled Monday because Lum wants a

full council to approve any

(Ald. Fred Severson was

In other business, council

away on holidays and Ald. David Paterson also was ab-

ings at night.

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Hang Together

The Quebec election last November dramatically changed many aspects of the Canadian condition but is more curious than the transformation in relationship with the U.S. The conventional view, of course, is that expressed by President Jimmy Carter when he was visited by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. He was concerned terribly about Canada's future and hoped it would remain united, but that was a matter for Canadians to decide.

Nice sentiments, but what has really happened is that the federal Liberals, who have stood by as much of the country's industry and resources were sold to Americans. have been thrust into the role of national savior, while an independence-minded PQ government in Quebec is working towards ultimate economic union with the U.S.

It's an irony not noted elsewhere than the Last Post, the radical newsmagazine. Premier Rene Levesque has talked of a possible customs union or common market with the rest of Canada if and when Quebec separates, but the Last Post article makes clear that what a PQ-run Quebec wants is economic partnership with the U.S. closer than any relationship Canada's had with Uncle Sam in this century.

Quebec's new minister of industry and commerce is a strong proponent of such a partnership. He was a unwhen he published a book entitled Independence and a Quebec-U.S. Common Market. He wrote that Quebec industry and manufacturers would be better off protected by U.S. tariffs than by Canadian ones originally designed to shelter Ontario.

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, while not as direct as his influential colleague, talks still of a Canada-Quebec common market. But only as a first step on the path to a wide open free trade arrangement with the U.S. Tremblay says a Canada-Quebec trade accommodation is just not realistic because of "the psychological consequences." How can a province that separates from Canada - with all the heart-rending agonizing that will bring - propose economic reintegration with the remainder of the country?

The heartland of Canadian nationalism is, and always has been. Ontario. The American economic takeover does not appear to worry Quebec; the Last Post quotes McGill political scientist Daniel Latouche that the PQ and "most Quebec elites" have "a deep admiration" for the American system and would rather make their accommodations with Washington than with Ottawa.

English-Canadians have Jimmy

iversity economics professor in 1970 pathetic interest on the record, but what American politicians say is often very different from what American business does, as countries who deal with ITT, Exxon, Lockheed and the like have discovered.

> Those Canadians, especially western Canadians, inclined to think that Quebec's departure would be good riddance and the rest of us would form a tighter more united English Canada should dwell on the longer term implications of separation, Anyone who feels that this nation is unique and different and deserves to exist other than as a frontier outpost of the American economy must realize that the nine remaining provinces could not survive for long without the tenth.

> Quebec separates, and how long would western Canada, Ontario and the maritimes work together in com-

The ensuing political instability would inevitably lead to a complete and utter American takeover. If Quebec goes, the rest of the country will eventually fall like ripe apples. Since quoting American revolutionaries in defence of Confederation or separation appears to have become the vogue, there's one from Benjamin Franklin that is rather appropriate:

"We must all hang together, or as-Carter's hands-off declaration of sym-suredly we shall all hang separately.



letters

Vietnam Aid

With reference to the editorial, Aid to Vietnam in your issue of 28th February, I wonder how many of your readers recall the incident of 18th October, 1965, when an International Control Commission plane enroute from Vientiane, Cambodia to Hanoi, North Vietnam disappeared. All passengers on that plane were on official business of the commission and they included three Canadians. The North Viet-namese and the Pathet Lao steadfastly refused to permit any other than their own planes to overfly the area to search for the missing plane although several others were ready and anxious to do so; they the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao

- said they would conduct a search themselves but no report ever was made or received. Further, North Vietnam refused permission for any International Control Commission plane to fly the route between Vientiane and Hanoi for a period of about 14 days after the disappearance of the I.C.C. plane on 18th October, 1965. To this date there has been no explanation or word whatsoever forthcoming from Hanoi as to what may have happened to the plane notwithstanding persistent enquiries by the Canadian government.

sympathetic with North Vietnam under such circumstances? Man's basic humanity to which you refer is, after all, a two-way street and is it not high time the giving of charity should be screened and family feelings apparently mean little or, in fact, nothing at all? And, is it not time or long overdue, when we stopped being so willing — even anxious — seemingly to

P.S. - I write the foregoing very feelingly as my only son, John Douglas Turner, serving as an officer of the Canadian Department of External Affairs was one of the three Canadians on board that ill-fated plane that "disappeared" 18th October, 1965. — John H. F. Turner, 1400 Newport Avenue.

The Victoria Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) has chosen International Women's Day, March 8, to dispel the myth that "vou've come a long way, baby,

Far To Go

Economically, legally, and educationally, very little has changed for women since the turn of the century, and

in some cases, we have gone backwards.

In 1925, women campaigned for equal pay and equal opportunity. It is still not a reality. In 1890, the average woman eared half the average man's salary. In 1976, she earned less than half his salary. (Last r, the average full-time male worker's salary in Canada was \$10,770, while the average full-time female worker's salary

was \$4,710.) In education, women have fared even less well. There are fewer women in the professions today than there were in 1900. In the 1930s women principals were fairly common. Today, there are no femal secondary school principals in B.C. Schools still deny access to courses on the schools still deny access to courses on the students showing women in only one role; that of wife and mother, while stressing marketable job skills for boys.

Although work done by housewives last year was equal to one-third of the gross sectional product (\$60 billion) the

national product, (\$60 billion), economic value of the Canadian homemaker is not recognized in law. She is legally a non-person, unable to pay into the Canada Pension Plan, and unable to acquire credit separate from her husband to establish her own credit rating. She cannot legally change her name. (The new bill before the provincial legislature will allow her to legally use her maiden name, but still denies her the right to change her name to another of her choice; presently, the right of males and single women.) And money she saves from housekeeping is legally his, even though it may be in her bank account. She is entitled by law to ng in marriage or upon divorce, ex-

desertion if she refuses to accompany him to another city or place of residence, thus the royalty would increase to \$2.50 per ton forfeiting her right to maintenance. If both partners work outside the home, the law regards her job as secondary, and requires her to quit and follow him.

All property accumulated during the marriage, unless in her name also, is legally his to dispose of without her consent at any time during the marriage, even though she may have contributed her earnings toward its purchase. (The new bill on marital property will apply only upon marital breakdown.) The law does not recognize marriage as an economic partnership, and gives women no legal control or management rights of the property during marriage. Our advice is — get it in your name. Seventy-five per cent of court-ordered maintenance payments were ignored in Canada last year, and 70 per cent of adults on welfare in B.C. were women.

SWAG is a voluntary organization, providing free information on women's legal rights, referrals, ombuds and suport services to women. We urge all omen to become informed. Call 388-4171. Mimi Robertson, President, 1149

Junk Lists

So the T Eaton Company has done the unforgivable. It has rented a list of 2.500,000 names and addresses to various firms to use on junk mail. Dreadful!

But the telephone companies print extensive lists of names and addresses — in the aggregate far more comprehensive than T. Eaton's list — and distribute their lists free to subscribers and sell them to anyone else who's willing to pay for them. Why does somebody not complain about

listing all their residents that are doubly dreadful because there are two lists, one alphabetical and one by address. Why does nobody complain about invasion of privacy

Practically every newspaper in the country prints columns of names and addresses — we call them classified ads. There is other information, too, but the names and addresses are there for everybody to see. If you have a wedding or blessed event or a death, you or your sur vivors go on somebody's list. Does nobody

want to complain? Every time there is an election your name and address go on a list with your occupation, making it invaluable to junk mailers. And the lists are posted on power poles delivered from door to door, made available to anybody with the slightest in-

terest. Who complains?
Whoever caught T. Eaton doing the unforgivable could easily find much more important things to worry about. If everybody who had "tut-tutted" over the stories of the lists would send a donation to Greenpeace instead, it would do much more to solve a real problem. (The address is: Greenpeace Save the Seals, Station D, Vancouver, B.C.) But do not include your name and address - you may find yourself on a list!

Incidentally, I have no connection with the T. Eaton Co. except as an occasional customer. — John Richards, 219 Howe

Mining Tax

tion is seeking further tax relief from the B.C. government in spite of the fact that the Socred government abolished what he terms "the destructive royalty system" which was introduced by the NDP government during its tenure of office. The royalty to which Mr. Parliament refers was only 1½ cents per lb. for copper—our main mineral—when that mineral was selling for about 60 cents per lb. A super royalty was to be imposed when the price of copper reached a much higher level. Coal royalties during the NDP term

cept support, and can be charged with of office were increased from 25 cents to after April last year. However the new Socred government did not carry out this increase with a loss to the B.C. taxpayer of some \$11 million. Alberta, with a Conservative government, charges up to \$9 per ton as royalty on coal and many of the other provinces impose royalties but the mining companies have decided that royalties should not be imposed in B.C. and apparently they are now reaping their reward for unlimited financial support in

I worked for some 30 years in countries rich in non-renewable natural resources and royalties seemed to work very efficiently in those countries and I can assure your readers that the royalties were ot as modest as those imposed by the

NDP government.
With the threat of an energy shortage facing Canada I am wondering why we are in such haste to export coal. The export of -renewable natural resources in raw form is, in my view, a crime against the province unless the owners of these resources — the citizens of B.C. — procure a fair return. Based on a tax on the profits of the mining companies instead of royalties we will see that the profits are very slim and the citizens of this province will be the losers. I agree with statement of Dave Barrett that he would prefer to see these non-renewable natural resources remain in the ground rather than give them away to inter without any doubt the mining companies will reap their just reward for their un limited financial support of the Socreds nd the B.C. citizen will be t P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Chilean Atrocities

I recently discovered something in a local grocery store which, I think, deserves outright condemnation. This store (and probably others) is selling peaches and nectarines imported from Chile. According to the labels on the boxes the companies involved are Pruzzo and

There was a military coup in Chile in 1973, in which President Salvador Allende was killed and his Marxist government overthrown. Thousands of people were ar-rested and many of them were killed. Ever since the takeover the monstrous regime of Gen. Auguste Pinochet has become infamous for practicing cruel and obscene methods of torture quite extensively. Also, by some strange coincidence, various North American companies which had been dealt with severely by the Marxist government are now doing thriving business with Chile, thanks to the benevolent greed of the military junta.

The takeover was obviously the result of an economic conspiracy involving many of the wonderful corporations which generously provide us all with "the good life." The fact that Chilean goods are be ing sold in this supposedly democratic country proves the extent to which the poisonous consumer mentality of this society co-operates so casually something as despicable as the Chile

This repulsive situation is a particularly blatant example of the mindless acceptance of economic oppression which is dai-ly reinforced by the media (especially evision). - David Dawes, 2-1125 Fort

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Do It Right!

to baby seals on the ice floes of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off the north shore of Newfoundland. Cuddly. adorable baby seals with big brown eyes. Much too cute to kill for meat or furs. How could Newfoundlanders be so cruel and insensitive?

How savage and crude of those igings with baseball bats and clubs, out table

It's nearly spring on the west coast in the open on the ice where the blood and the thoughts of many people turn and guts show up for miles. Couldn't modern technology arrange a better

> How much cleaner and more humane are mainland Canadians modern methods of animal execution! Zap the beast with an electric charge.

And how kind we are to fowl. Why some chickens and turkeys live for at least three or four months. The Newfoundland seal hunters cruelly pick off the babies when they are but 10 or 11 weeks at most. Such barbarism!

In their ignorance and naivete the Newfies continue the seal hunt in the manner of their fathers and grandslit its throat, hoist it up on hooks. And fathers. Come to Canada, and we'll it's done quietly and behind the walls teach you how to do it properly. norant Newfies to carry out the kill- of an abbatoir. Much more accep- You've a lot of hypocrisy to catch up

PETER HADEKEL

Crucial Session in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY - The curtain rises today on what is expected to be the legislature since Confederation.

Various cabinet committees have spent the last three months preparing the government's legislative program, while suspense has been building over just how fast the government will move on social and economic reform.

Likely to take centre stage in the next session is the new law the government in-tends to present to replace Quebec's Official Language Act (Bill 22).

The language law will make or break the government in the eyes of Parti Quebecois militants who have been urging the government to scrap English rights in schools, the legislature and the courts. It will also be the acid test for the

province's 1.5 million non-francophones who are waiting to see exactly what role the government plans for them in the "new Quebec" it is proposing.
"The Union Nationale fell over its

language law (Bill 63) in 1970 and the Liberals fell over Bill 22 last November, says one militant member of the Parti Quebecois. "Now we'll see whether this government can survive its language bill.

Referendum Law

The cabinet has been studying a variety of recommendations on the language issue, but seems determined to give French a far more predominant position in education, business and public administration than did Bill 22, making French the language of usage in almost every public activity in Quebec.
Attention will also be focussed on the

referendum law the PQ will introduce in the coming session, which will set out the chanics of the vote on indepen that Premier Rene Levesque has promised for some time within his govern-

ment's five-year mandate.

The referendum law will be similar to an electoral act and will define campaign procedures preceding the vote, according to government sources. In the meantime, senior cabinet ministers and party of ficials will be plotting the PQ's campaign strategy and wording of the referen

Labor Minister Jacques Couture is expected to make revisions to the provinces labor laws, particularly as regards in-dustrial safety, collective bargaining and security. These measures are expected to increase the power of Quebec's militant unions, despite the protests of business-men who are worried about the

today on what is expected to be the the coming session. The government is The government has promised to in-most crucial session of the Quebec trying to sweet-talk the unions into co-troduce some measure in its April budget operating with it, but the new minister has to further stimulate small industry. had little previous labor experience and may find union leaders tougher than he

Consumer Affairs Minister Lise Payette is likely to bring in a public auto-insurance scheme, fulfilling the PQ's extensive campaign promises in this area.

But the legislation may not be ready until later summer because the government plans public hearings on the matter.



GERARD LEVESQUE Liberal leader faces test

One recommendation the government is said to be seriously considering is a partly-public, partly-private scheme where motorists would buy extension insurance from a private company.

The government share of the plan could be financed through a gasoline tax account.

be financed through a gasoline tax, ac- the support of the 26-member Liberal

ording to some reports.

Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure has been studying Manitoba's pharmacare program — whereby the government sub-sidizes the cost of prescription drugs. The PQ wants free drugs for all persons over

Industry and Commerce Minister Rodrigue Tremblay may introduce legislation setting up an industrial development corporation which would give tax breaks to small and medium-sized industries that the legislature remains untested

Couture will be on the hot seat during reinvest most of their profits in Quebec.

Other promised areas of legislation in clude municipal reform, increased agricultural subsidies and electoral

The government's performance in the forthcoming session will be a clear in-dicator of whether it thinks it can win the will be content to prepare the road for a victory in the more distant future. If PQ ministers continue to seek confrontation: with Ottawa and continue to play up talk of independence, it will mean the govern-ment has confidence in its ability to win

Clear Indicator

this time around.

However, in line with the step-by-step approach to independence the party dopted in 1973, the government may find it unwise to move too fast.

The session will also reveal whether any real discontent exists among backbenchers of the new government, many of whom are more radical than the bers of cabinet. Reports of dissatisfaction have already surfaced from some Parti Quebecois members of the national assembly who feel they haven't been consulted enough over the govern ment's legislative plans. Without the constraints of cabinet secrecy and solitarity, some backbenchers could well stir up trouble for the government if they

don't like what they see.

Another source of interest in the session will be whether the provincial Liberals, rudderless and dispirited after their crushing defeat last November can regroup into an effect opposition. The Liberals emerged from a policy convention a week ago without the internal divisions that some observers had predicted but they have not clearly defined their policy options

Interim leader Gerard D. Levesque has

caucus but his temporary position will make it difficult for him to make much public impact in the crucial year ahead.

The Union Nationale, riding a wave of resurgence, may try to usurp the role of the real opposition in the assembly if the Liberals don't make a forceful showing. UN leader Rodrigue Biron established himself as a figure of some popularity and charisma during the last election cam-paign, although his ability to perform in

I note that Mr. Harvey Parliament, the new president of the B.C. Mining Associa-

Levesque's Rich Reformer

energy minister, is emerging as one of the more fascinating figures in Quebec's separatist

Six months ago, he published a pungent essay decrying the waste, the dehumanizaion and the growth-for-growth's sake he sees eating out the soul of the industrialized western world, including Quebec.

For the past two weeks, and again next week, Joron has embarked on the first public test of just how far his ideas have a chance of being put into prac-

Some 80 corporations and associations have responded to Joron's invitation to discuss Quebec's possible future energy policy at special hear-ings of the Quebec National Assembly's committee on natural

One week before the touted public debate on the core cur-

Minister Patrick McGeer appeared before parents for the

children to learn in school Vet

on the Monday, the last day for

public response to the govern-ment's proposed back-to-the

basics program, McGeer said he had received what he called

sackfulls of mail on the issue.

While it is possible that thou-

sands of parents responded at

the last minute, many, it appears, still don't know what the

Certainly the government did

not go out of its way to describe

its program in any detail. When

plan for a core curriculum last

fall, he said only that the

program would specify basic skills and knowledge every

child should have as he passes

through elementary and secon-

which subjects the core cur-

be learned. A short time later,

when he released his depart-

Children Be Learning, McGeer

said the program would contain

He described the core cur-

school, and failed to say

core curriculum is all about.

Energy Czar Uges Conservation

Those testifying before the committee so far have included such hard-boiled enthusiasts for growth as Imerial Oil and the Canadia Pulp and Paper Producers Association.

But there have also been conservationist and anti-nuclear groups expressing many of the ideas reflected in Joron's own

Out of the discussions, and further studies, will come a white paper which could shape Quebec's energy policy — and to some degree Quebec's development philosophy and way of life — through the year

But Joron, son of a wealthy Montreal oil distributor and a ROBERT MCKENZIE **Toronto Star**

himself before entering politics, has already indicated his idealism is spiked with

When the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CN-TU) arrived with a brief Alcan Ltd.'s private hydroelectric production facilities, Joron ripped the CNTU's statistics to shreds and made it

Alcan would be expected to pay much more for the privilege of continuing as the one major

parisons with the early Pierre Trudeau. That's minus the Trudeau streak of arrogance nd exhibitionism and, obvious ly, with diametrically opposed views on Quebec nationalism. side the publicly-owned Hydro-

When he was first elected to the assembly for the Parti Quebecois in 1970, he was something of a curiosity: product of the financial world St. James Street power stations, Joron made no attempt to hide his personal representing a party at that time more identified in the public mind with left-wing

In 1966 Joron, then a partner He promised Quebeckers will in a small brokerage house be consulted in a province-wide at the home of a young Liberal later to be Quebec premier. But Joron, in 1967, followed Rene Levesque into the Sovereignty-Association Movereformist bent and taste for later to become the Parti Quebecois, rather than tion to join the Liberals.

Shy and awkward in the assembly at first. Joron developed into an financial critic of the Bourassa government. Ironically, one of his criticisms at that time was that the James Bay power project could become a financial white elephant and that Quebec cheaper nuclear power

When Joron lost his seat to a Liberal by a narrow 636 votes in 1973, he devoted much time to travelling and reading as well as remaining active in the

One of the results was his 160-page essay entitled Salaire Minimum Annuel \$1 Million ou al Course a la Folie (Annual Minimum Wage \$1 million or the Race to Insanity) which ap-peared a few weeks before the Nov. 15, 1976, election in which Joron re-entered the assembly The book, written with biting

expression, in Quebec terms, of the warnings against unbridled growth and economic development sounded by members of the Club of Rome Joron's thesis is that only ourageous political action can

slow the cycle of everincreasing consumption and production - an average famiincome in Quebec of \$3,840,000 in the year 2050 and \$1 billion in 2125 if average anal growth is maintained at 7 per cent. And that isn't ting inflation

"Somebody will have to pay

in the long run, just as there is "extravagant" neon signs; always an end to pyramid sales and chain letters," he writes. in the building code.

Quebec Hydro projects under scrutiny

'All the magic of scientists. When the top brass of Hydroeconomists, computers nuclear power, moon walks and (vet) prevent this over-inflated loon from bursting. Noting the dislocation of

religious, family and other traditional values in western society, Joren sees Quebec as ving the unique luck of "not yet being a country but striving to become one. 'In this process, we have an opportunity to cultivate new values capable of cementing

our society and giving it the cohesion, harmony and peace it no longer knows," he says We maybe won't reach the end of the century with the boggling up tons of steel or barrels of oil and perhaps it won't bē in St. Hyacinthe that the hundred-millionth Big Mac will

eaten, but we won't be any the poorer for that. ite the contrary.' One of Joron's plans is to set up an Energy Economy Agency. Some illustrations he has given of the type of action the agency could take: heavy registration fees for big gas-

Quebec, the giant public utility which Joron is responsible before the Quebec cabinet. week, it was like watching two

Robert Boyd, the greving, gentlemanly vice-president of Hydro, explained that the plunge into nuclear power station development is inevitable because projections show creasing annually by 7.75 per cent until 1985 and between 5 and 8 per cent until the year

Boyd referred questions about the safety of the power physicist at his side who told the committee these matters should be left to scientists, who had everything under con-

increase in power consumption could be cut back by a renking of the type of industrial development Quebec wants.

He pointed out that the pulp and paper and metallurgical in-dustries eat up 63 per cent of the electricity consumed by in-dustry in Quebec but provide guzzling cars, "for example \$20 a year for a Renault and \$500 a year for a Renault and \$500 only 13 per cent of the jobs in the sector.

"The whole question is whether this is the type of into go after in the future," he

Joron calculates that, with present energy consumption development, a man of 30 "would stations in Quebec than schools,

because of its vast hydroelectric potential, has conceivably a chance of holding out long enough on hydro power to switch directly to wind, tide, solar or some other "clean developed by the 21st century.

Boyd if he would still recommend nuclear stations for Quebec — the province has only two experimental stations for the moment - if he was told the province would need only 40,000 megawatts of power in the year 2000 rather than the often-cited figure of 60,000

megawatts.
With the air of a man dealing gently with a well-intentioned but naive idealist, Boyd said he had trouble answering the question because he couldn't low as 40,000 megawatts in 2000.

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By KARENN KRANGLE

emphasis on the three Rs, but first time and said he wanted to it goes far beyond that. is all contained in the

booklet, his department added. Although the booklet was printed and sent to school was January before parents in many parts of the province including metropolitan Vancouver - even knew that they could obtain their own copies. And few were aware they had mendations to McGeer or their

The provincial government was not totally to blame for this. McGeer had told all school districts that they would be responsible for organizing school-parent meetings to discuss the booklet and its contents and to listen to parent

But although local school boards had been told that the government would accept public input on the core curriculum until Feb. 28, many boards scheduled parent riculum as "that which must be learned" — as opposed to material which should or may before the deadline. Others failed to advertise where ment's core curriculum booklet, What Should Our when meetings would be held, tricts made little effort to distribute the booklets in their

that will prepare students for 'all facets of life in British mail a booklet to every household in the province? Why didn't more school districts wondered, that Johnny will be take out newspaper space to able to read better than he does outline the contents of the now? Well, McGeer said, the booklet and the government's core curriculum could be proposed goals for the schools?

described as a return to Why weren't the meetings well-advertised? board noted at a Jan. 31 commeetings were not called at all. 'Parent input will be

received through the school consultative committees which have been asked to hold meetings to which the school munity would be invited, the board's committee report states. "They (the consultative committees) will be submitting their responses directly to the ministry by the deadline of

mittee meetings were attended Why? Because few people knew the meetings were taking place and even fewer had read the booklet.

At one consultative committee meeting in Vancouver. which was attended by only three members of the public advocate of the back-to-the basics movement - criticised the government's approach to the core curriculum. ministry hasn't properly iden-tified what the core curriculum what the minister sets as the to be taught. He says the core curriculum is that which must be learned. No one can make our children learn. They can

Still, few parents were - and minimum standards are. Those fortunate enough to obtain a

eruse it in time to respond to acGeer were likely disappointed when they cracked open its slim bindings. The lime-green and electric-blue booklet that asks what should ly told parents that, during the nine) students should learn a basic sight vocabulary" and, during the senior secondary years (ages 16 to 19), students will have acquired "a

On the crucial issue of

whether Hydro-Quebec will be

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peared an absolute necessity

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specialized reading vocabulary sufficient for subject areas being studied." There are similar examples for math, science and other subjects — sorry, goals.

At the same time, the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which began an advertising campaign a month ago telling the public a not suit the abilities of every child and may increase the disabilities of others, has said it doesn't really oppose the core

How can we oppose doing?" one teacher asked recently. Another added: "These things listed in the booklet are so basic that it's hard to find a teacher who doesn't teach them already." McGeer said public response

will determine a large part of troduced in the schools in September. "It may not be the final answer - it may have to be changed later," he told rents last week. "But there will be something in the

Maybe he doesn't know.



So, after all, despite our vastly increased national expenditure on educa-tion, academic standards are falling; half the school-leaving population is illiterate; and so on and so forth.

I hold it as self-evident that the content of education changes with fashion and that such changes reflect a positive adaptation to shifts in the structure of society. As the young Marx put it: "In every epoch the ruling ideology is the ideology of the ruli class." For more than a century it has been accepted as dogma that proficiency in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic is the necessary foundation for any form of universal school education, but this antiquated fetish was linked historically with the rise of industrial capitalism and the epoch of European colonial expansion, so perhaps it may be on the way out.

Let me throw a few stray facts into the

(a) It seems very likely that Homer could neither read nor write.

(b) There have been many wideranging and highly sophisticated political regimes which got along very nicely without reading, writing or arithmetic the Peruvian Empire of the Incas for ex-

(c) Educated human beings of one sort or another must have been around for 50,000 years or more but most of the languages which are today recognized as suitable vehicles for primary school education were only committed to writing less than a century ago. This operation was the work of Christian missionaries who believed that in order to achieve personal salvation it is necessary to read the Bible. The practical effect of such education was to destroy the existing indigenous arts and crafts, which the school children cerned might otherwise have learnt and to produce a superfluity of cheap clerical labor for the white colonialists.

(d) Electronic calculators which can perform all the operations that the derstand can be bought for less than the price of half a dozen visits to the cinema or a dozen pints of beer

(e) Tape-recorders and typewriters

By EDMUND LEACH

(Professor Sir Edmund Leach is Provost of King's College, Cambridge. He wrote this for the London Observer)

recording speech than any form of calligraphy (either shorthand or longhand). (f) Signatures can be forged; mbprints can not.

(g) The skills of shorthand and typewriting are palpably more useful than the ability to write longhand. But what proportion of school-leavers have been en-couraged to learn either?

(h) Written texts, whether in books or in documents, tend to be valued because they can be made unambiguous. But this specious clarity is achieved only at great cost. Since the real world of experience is not one-dimensional and linear, it follows that by gearing our whole educational system to the written word we tomatically teach our young to misinterpret their environment.

(i) Laboratory monkeys quickly learn shown on a TV screen and the judgments they make about such scenes seem to be very like human judgments.

This surely has implications for human education? Why be complicated when you can be simple? When we listen to speech we decode directly the message received through the ears; when we observe the world we decode directly the message received through the eyes. But if I write a letter I first have to think in words and then transform those words into sensitive when I read a letter I must first transform a visual message into an aural message "in the mind." No doubt it is very remarkable that we are able to do this, but the acquisition of such skills is in itself very much a circus trick which has no special merit except perhaps that it gives us a comfortable feeling that we are

Today, when tape recorders, TV screens, radios, electronic calculators and computers are so readily available a great deal of this effort is quite unnecessary. A few centuries from now the study of

erior to monkeys.

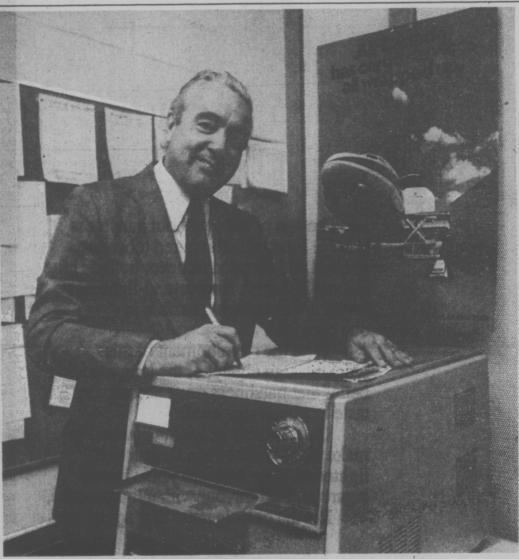
have become the quaint specialism of a few learned academics, the equivalent of the tiny coterie of present-day scholars who can read ancient Egyptian in its cur-

Let me be more positive. If it is true (which I rather doubt) that among the school-leaving population a general com-petence in the three Rs is on the decline, this may be because the young have a clearer understanding than their elders both about what is available and what is worthwhile in their cultural environment. ading, writing, and arithmetic are still basic skills if you want to end up as a synthetic member of the nineteenth-century liberal middle class or as a still more synthetic member of the nineteenth-century Whig aristocracy, but these categories no longer represent "the ruling class," and the associated cultural values (despite their continued gross over-representation in the school curricula) are no longer the dominant cultural ideology.

On a world scale, all information which is conveyed in normal linguistic form, either in speech or in writing, is socially divisive: it favours those who speak that particular language as their mother tongue and excludes all the rest. By con-trasts, information which is conveyed in non-verbal visual form — e.g. as traffic signs, silent cinema, silent TV, or in special "international" symbolic languages such as that employed in thematics, is socially cohesive draws African, Asian, European and

The art of writing started out as a secret code through which a literary elite exercised bureaucratic control over the il-literate masses. Later, when literature became internationalised as a channel of nmunication, the medieval both in Europe and in Asia, had the good sense to operate with a very limited number of much simplified languages. But then came the Fall. Gutenberg gave us the fruit of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. As the printed word proliferated became more and more aware of he different we are; today there are the literate Saved and the illiterate Damned, but even among the Saved we go out of our way to be mutually incomprehensible

Literacy, in the form in which we at present know it, does not deserve its status as the sacred cow of basic education



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members demanding that the Ugandan leader be barred from Britain because of recent slaying attributed to him, including the Anglican archbishop of Uganda.

egation of 250 persons to the conference, June 8-16, during the celebration of the Queen's silver jubilee. Labor MP Greville Janner

told the Commons that Amin is a "genocidal maniac" and should not be allowed to enter

said rejoicing at the Queen's jubilee would be spoiled if "the butcher of Uganda" was among those on whom the British government was la-vishing hospitality.



Idi Amin at news conference today in Cairo

U.S. Army has "the only really integrated military units"

in the world, "they would play a role in peace-keeping" in Rhodesia. But he said it

would be hard to gain public or congressional approval even for a non-combat role.

As for any possible involve-ment in South Africa, should

the white-minority govern-ment there come under mili-

tary attack, Young said, "I see no situation in which we

would have to come in on the side of the South Africans . . .

You'd have civil war at home. Maybe I ought not to say that,

White House press secre-tary Jody Powell said later that the use of U.S. troops in

but I really believe it.'

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BISHOP dans by President an Amin's security forces, a Nairobi newspaper has reported.

The Nation newspaper urged Ugandans to establish **DIDN'T** BEG

NAIROBI (UPI) - A church newspaper said today Anglican archbishop Janani Luwum was cold-bloodedly murdered in Ugandan President Idi Amin's presence after he refused to go on his knees and beg for mercy.

The independent newspaper Target called for a new liberation struggle among Africans to topple Amin from power.

In a full-page story devoted to what it called the murder of Archbishop Luwum in Kampala on Feb. 16, the newspaper said the archbish-op was first arrested and then summoned to meet Amin.

"It appeared the archbishop knew the end was fast and inevitably approaching, and seemed grateful for the love and presence of his col-leagues," the newspaper, nor-mally well-informed on all church affairs, said.

It quoted witnesses as saying the archbishop was bundled into a car and driven to nearby Nakasero Lodge and added:

confession and ask for Amin's

"On refusing these instruc-tions, he was shot twice through the heart and once in

"His body," say witnesses,
"was taken to Luzira barracks in an army Range Rover driven by a Major Moses" together with the bodies of two senior cabinet ministers also killed at the same time, the

newspaper said.
Other high level sources in Kampala have said the archbishop was murdered in Amin's presence, possibly by Amin himself.

Diplomatic sources said, meanwhile, that a purge of the Acholi and Langi tribes in Uganda appears to be easing after Amin crushed un-

after Amin crushed underground opposition and crippled the Anglican church. These developments were underscored by Amin's decision Monday to attend the Afro-Arab summit meeting in Cairo where he told leaders there were no prisons in Uganda and everyone lived "in peace and security." Amin would not have left Uganda if there had been any obvious signs of continuing resisance to his rule following a six-week purge, the sources

a six-week purge, the sources

Smith Picks Commander

SALISBURY Rhodesia's white-minority government has a new supreme commander to oversee its fight against black nationalist guerrillas.
Prime Minister Ian Smith

announced Monday night the new cabinet post of combined operations minister will go to veteran minister Roger Haw-

Government sources said it is expected the ministers of defence, law and order, and internal affairs will be responsible to Hawkins for any anti-guerrilla aspects of their port-

More cabinet appointments are expected shortly. Smith must fill the transport and power portfolios left vacant by Hawkins' promotion and the defence minister's job which has been vacant since rightwinger Reginald Cowper resigned last month. dans by President Idi Amin's

their own government-in-exile, demanded the United Nations "disarm" Uganda and blasted Arab and African na-

The Nation's editorial was possibly the severest attack by any African newspaper or government on Amin and events in Uganda where hundreds and possibly thou-sands of persons have been killed in a countrywide crack-

The newspaper said Amin's State Research Bureau — his "death squad" blamed for most of the killings — "is being trained and directed by Russia's Committee for State Security (KGB).

sence of the KGB has already sence of the KOB has already internationalized the issue."

The Soviet presence plus the "presence in large numbers of Cubans and Palestinians" in Uganda now posed a threat to surrounding countries it said.

largest newspaper, called the killings of Christians and Langi and Acholi tribesmen in "mass slaughter



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nations about the tyranny in It said there was now only

one solution for Uganda. "The prescription is this: Uganda must be disarmed," it said, and suggested the job be carried out by the United Na-tions either at the urging of neighboring countries or by Ugandans themselves.

The newspaper also urged Ugandans to establish a government-in-exile to fight Amin — something they have tried to do unsuccessfully in the past. Amin's armed forces of

21,000 men are now virtually totally equipped by the Soviet Union and constitute one of the strongest armies in the

Amin repeatedly has threat-ened to use it to invade neighboring Kenya and Tanzania.

Andrew Young, the United States ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday that U.S. troops might be used as part of a U N''peace-keeping'' force in Rhodesia but would never be sent into combat in that country or South Africa.

Young said that because the U.S. Army has "the only realcy option being considered by the administration.

"I don't know of any real consideration of that at this point," Powell said. "I'm sure Andy was speaking of a very hypothetical situation."

In a wide-ranging interview, Young also said:

He hoped to avoid vetoing a resolution on apartheid in the U.N. security council this month, either by softening it to the point it is not "totally destructive" of the South African government or by post-poning its consideration.

There is no real danger from Soviet or Cuban military operations in southern Africa, because "there isn't a rebel group that won't turn to the United States" for trade and economic dealings "once it's





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Jaipal told a news conference that the council wrote last week to the seven companies about their activities in Nam bia and that one, Noranda Exploration of Toronto, already has replied saying it no longer

operates there.

He declined to identify the

other six companies.

Jaipal said a three-man council mission will draw the activities of the companies to the attention of the Canadian government when it goes to Ottawa on Thursday to dis-cuss ways of implementing UN_resolutions seeking in-dependence for Namibia.

The territory, also known as South-West Africa, is con-

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Saturday Review Sold

WASHINGTON (WP)-The Saturday Review, a magazine published in New York for more than a half-century, has been purchased by a group of investors headed by R. Peter Straus, owner of a radio station, and his son-in-law, Carll

ucker.
Tucker said Monday night
Norman Cousins, the that Norman Cousins, the magazine's editor for nearly 35 years, will continue to be

editor of the magazine.

Tucker, 25, said he told the magazine's staff Monday that he planned no major person-nel changes. An announce-ment to be made in New York Tuesday said that Tucker will become the magazine's new president and Straus will be chairman of the executive

Tucker, a 1973 Yale graduate, has been a threatre and book critic of the Village Voice and a free-lance writer. He is married to Straus'

He is married to Straus' daughter, Diane, who is executive editor of the Cranford (N.J.) Citizen and Chronicle. Tucker declined to disclose the purchase price for the magazine and said he had promised not to reveal the names of other investors. Cousins could not be reached for comment. A news release for comment. A news release quoted him as saying he was grateful to have found investors and a successor "who will carry on Saturday Review's tradition of indpendence and integrity."

A prominent magazine in literary circles since its founding in 1924, Saturday Review has gone through a number of publishing transi-tions in recent years and has survived a couple of financial

N-BOMBS MULLED FOR KOREA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. commanders considered using nuclear weapons as a means of breaking the mili-tary stalemate in the Korean War 24 years ago, newly de-classified Senate transcripts show. But the idea was aban-doned for lack of suitable tar-

Also discussed by the joint chiefs of staff but never carried out, according to the record, were proposals to employ Nationalist Chinese troops from Taiwan and a naval blockade against main-

land China.

All of these alternatives were mentioned by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs, in a closed session of the Senate foreign

The Korean War at that time had been under way for nearly three years with United Nations forces, consisting largely of U.S. troops, oppos-ing Chinese Communist and



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Bennett 'Enemy' of Democracy

Friday speech he was not advocating a pay cut for MLAs, "only suggesting it as one of the alternatives."

He said hard-working MLAs ing that MLAs were not given enough to do.

Bennett said his Friday

speech was not his personal attack on the legislature, only a reflection of his mail. "My mail has been running heavily critical of the conduct of the legislature."

Gibson accused Bennett of running a "simple game: how to stay in power by making sure there are no alterna-

He described the game as "keeping the legislature so nasty, petty, uniformed that people will say we have no other choice, we have to go with that group (the Socreds) because look at the way the

The government keeps the legislature nasty by denying information, scheduling business at the last minute, ing adequate research time, "and then they say the place isn't operating well and the people of B.C. don't want

(Bennett) out to make the system work better for him," Gibson charged. Opposition leader Dave Bar-

rett said that while the pre-mier's mail might reflect crit-icism of the legislature, his mail often reflects criticism of the government.

"If he (Bennett) wants to make decisions based on what the public says, then he'd have to resign if he read my mail," Barrett said.

He said Bennett's statement that MLAs have to "earn" their policy-making rights, is

their policy-making rights, is a "viscious" statement. "Every single man or woman who sits in this chamber has not earned the

right to be here, they were or-dered to be here by the citizens of their constituency.' Socred backbencher Pat Jordan (North Okanagan) took a personal swing at both

Gibson and Barrett. She said Gibson had spent "considerable" time during 1976 "managing his con-dominiums and development

in Hawaii." (Gibson's family owns a resort on the island of "He's spending his money and time developing in an-other country. Does this not

people of B.C. don't want them (MLAs) to have a direct say."

"His father got away with it for 20 years until finally the people threw him out," Gibson said.

"The duty of the premier is the problem of the problem of

The duty of the premier is more impressive if I had not

mier."
While Barrett was premier,
Jordan said, "the Lord's
name was taken in vain (in the house) and we saw the in-

vated the quality of language used in the legislative

MLA Rosemary Brown (Van-couver Centre) for being ab-sent from the house for two weeks to attend a cultural conference in Lagos, Nigeria.

During the debate Bennett for the first time offered a defence of alleged "separatist" statements made by Education Minister Pat McGeer. McGeer earlier in the session, said his solution to confederation was that all areas

of government jurisdiction which could be agree on by the provinces would lie with the federal government and that all non-agreement areas would rest with the provinces.

Gibson charged the state-ments were advocating the break-up of confederation because such things as mone-tary and foreign policy which Gibson said are the basis of Confederation, would never be

agreed to by Quebec and under McGeer's formula would therefore rest with pro-

vincial governments.

Bennett said McGeer is "as strong a Canadian, as fine a Canadian as I've seen." Canadian as I've seen."

Bennett, she said, had elevated the quality of language used in the legislative chamber.

Jordan also criticized NDP MLA Rosemary Brown (Variouver Centre) for being abmade stronger."

Canadian as I've seen."

He said Gibson interpreted McGeer's remarks "to his own convenience in an attention."

'The minister of education put forward his suggestions of how Confederation can be made stronger."

PUBLIC NOTICE

1977 DOG LICENCES WERE DUE AND PAYABLE ON JANUARY 1st, 1977.

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North Korean forces in a gen-erally static military situa-

ion.—
In outlining a list of possible military choices to the committee, Bradley said the joint chiefs "have discussed many times the use of the atomic bomb tactically."

He said it was clear that there were no cities or other

strategic targets in North Korea that would be worth using the bomb, and it had proven rather hard to find tactical targets as well.

"However, get them out into the open and we might have to consider it very seriously," Bradley said, evidently referring to catching enemy troops in the open.

Bradley also said the joint chiefs had recommended the use of "a couple" of Nationalist Chinese divisions to strengthen the allied forces in South Korea. But he said the commanders recognized there were "a lot of political implications" to be considered before the U.S. government could make such a decision.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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Fares can't be cut without larger subsidies from all levels of gov't-official

By DEREK SIDENIUS

The Lions Easter Seal bus service is so expensive many handicapped persons are limited to using it only on a "must" basis, a spokesman for the Physically Handicapped Action Committee of

users of the door-to-door service are charged \$3 a round trip in Victoria, a rate equivalent to nearly one per cent of the monthly income han-dicapped persons get from the

Ray St. Dennis, provincial transportation co-ordinator for the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, operators of the service, agrees the rate is too high.

But he says it can't be cut without larger subsidies from all levels of government. As it

is, he says, the \$3 fees represents only 30 per cent of the actual costs to the society in providing the service.

McLeod says the \$3 fee applies just to rides within a four to five-mile radius of the between 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Persons living outside the area are charged an additional 25 cents a mile.

He says the rate soars out of sight for night and weekend calls.

Then the individual rate is \$5 a round trip while groups have to pay up to \$11.75 an hour or the bus with a possible four-hour charge-out rate because drivers brought in for special after-hours trips automatically receive

If the rate schedule is strictly applied, a Sunday afternoon excursion to a concert in Victoria could wind up

'The handicapped get the feeling they are being screwed left, right and

centre," says McLeod. He says a special reduced rate of \$2 a round trip offered stroys any incentive han-dicapped people may have to get out and find a job.

He says the human re-sources ministry allows han-dicapped persons to earn \$50 a month without affecting their pensions but \$45 of that could be taken up paying for transportation.

The handicapped also complain the service is not always readily available, McLeod says.

"Persons living in areas not close to regular Easter Seal bus routes may have to wait all day to get a ride," he

If successful, St. Dennis says, another bus could be put

tified, said because of the ex-

in half. But much depends on government grants.

Human resources is con-tributing \$75,000 to the indi-

vidual delivery service program which this year is expected to cost \$400,000 province-wide, St. Dennis says. In addition the city of Van-

couver has increased its grant to the program from \$51,000 last year to \$127,000 this year.

The society is trying to raise \$12,000 from the four core municipalities in Greater

basis and fares chopped from \$3 to \$2, the rate now charged One handicapped person

in Vancouver. St. Dennis says there are only about 15 calls a day in Victoria for individual delipense she is forced to limit the number of trips she makes each month to three. very service, a figure he re-

"There is no question if we cut the fares the volume would be higher. We know there is the demand." On the other hand the regularly scheduled Bunny Bus service is booming.

It's a high volume, low-cost operation, St. Dennis says. About 350 persons, mainly children, ride the buses each day in Victoria. And they ride

Anywhere from 65 to 90 per cent of the costs of the service is paid by school boards, government ministries and spon-soring agencies under consoring agencies under co

the largest of its kind in the world with 100 buses operating in 56 communities throughout the province cost the society just over \$1

Costly Easter Seal Buses

Keep Handicapped Home

A breakdown of the ex-A breakdown of the expenses shows nearly half a million dynams went to salaries and leages, \$202,000 for leasing buses, \$166,000 towards administrative salaries and expenses of the society and \$97,000 for direct administrative salaries (or the transfer express of the tr trative salaries of the transportation program.

In addition \$81,000 was spent on oil, gas and lubrica-tion, \$46,000 on maintenance and repairs and \$3,900 for in-

The society received \$619,000 in fees charged for service and \$130,000 in transportation grants from the province and city of Vanper cent — was paid out of money the society raised in its Easter Seal campaign,

should be just over \$194,000.

program.

The reason, he says, is the service is really part of the

He says handicapped groups have had a running battle for years with B.C. Hydro in trying to get some-

Lucky Leo Lottery and Telethon. thing started.

"They don't want anything to do with it. They say they can't afford it," he says. is expected to cost \$1,379,000 this year, St. Dennis says.

In Victoria where there are 20 buses in service, five part-time, spending is projected to total \$281,000 while revenues He'd like to see a scheme implemented here similar to one in operation in Edmonton. There the public transit system has a fleet of mini-buses giving door-to-door service to the disabled at the same rate St. Dennis says there are many people who now feel the society should not be putting all transit users pay. a lot of charity money into the individual delivery service

St. Dennis predicts the day in and take over the Easter Seal buses because there is no able to collect enough charity to subsidize the operation. "I'd guess we're about 10

public transportation system. Just as B.C. Hydro is heavily subsidized by the taxpayers, so should the bus service for the handicapped be,

The B.C. Medical Society is continuing its campaign to put a number of its members out of work.

Sporting a brightly-colored window sticker in the shape of a rainbow (a seat belt?) symbolizing life, the BCMA is asking motorists to buckle up and live.

It's all part of the continuing lobby by the association to get the provincial government to enact its long promised compulsory seat belt legislation.

"Our emergency department physicians would like to see business fall off," medical spokesman **Jim Gilmore** said.

Nearly \$70,000 was raised in the weekend Lions Easter seal telethon on channel cable TV, but campaign officials may not know that \$8 has already been raised for next year. A group of dart players from the Victoria men's, Victoria women's and Pacific Coast men's league who raised \$7,071 during the telethon celebrated their success by stopping off at the chiefs' and petty officers' mess at CFB Esquimalt. Naturally, they got into another dart game—and raised \$8



Next week Canada's prospector - poet George E. Winkler will be 102, a birthday he will mark Monday with a few of his remaining friends at Mt. Tolmie Hospi-

Winkler has always been secretive about his poetry, which has been published since the 1920s under various pseudonyms.

But recently he confessed to bring the author of a three-year-old volume, The Seance Syndicate and Other Poems, by Ernest Altrew, published by Versatile Press in Vancouver.

His latest poem, written in 1973, is in the slender book, a four-verse poem titled Porcupine, in which he refers to man as a "slap-dash dunderhead . . . an urbanite lost in the wilder-He knows. He knows.

The roof's liable to come off Memorial Arena on the eve-

That's the night young musicians from the Greater Victoria area will present an evening of instrumental music.
The line-up, get this, will include:

A 1,011-strong massed elementary band, a 315-member ssed Grade 8 band, a total of 762 players in individual junior high bands and a 115-member "all-star" senior high

The event is being organized by school music teachers headed by Howard Denike, of Reynolds junior-senior high.

As they say in Yörkshire, that's a lot o' brass, lad.

The inspectors came, they saw and apparently went

away satisfied on Monday.

Result: seven stores of the new Harbor Court shopping mall on Government were able to open for business today,

An occupancy permit for the first phase of the project was withheld by the city's building inspection department last week because certain things were not finished to their

Workmen put in late hours, including the weekend, to

Happiness is a bed of roses, thorns and all, for Komar

If you never believed those stories of Indian fakirs, go and see Komar at the Hillside Mall March 16 at 12;30 p.m. We're not sure of his exact plans, but the press release announcing the performance titillates us with: "Komar, the great Hindu fakir, holder of five Guinness world records, will

be giving a free public demonstration on two beds of nails."
There is no indication whether he works alone, or whether he's ever pierced his billowy pantaloons.

The oratory emanating from the Island is famous throughout the rest of the land, and all indication are "things will stay that way if recent successes of school-age debaters

Island students won eight of the top 10 individual awards island students won eight of the opposite and awards in the senior division of the provincial debating championships held in Prince George over the weekend.

James Angus of St. Michael's won the award for the best senior individual debater in B.C. He was closely followed by schoolmate Dermot Travis. Third place went to Gina Wilkin-

The Hammarskjold Cup for the best school debating team was won by St. Michael's. In the junior division, Greater Victoria area debaters won four of the top 10 placings.

Minister To Meet Volunteer

A private charity carried on since 1949 by civil servant John Stearn may get some of-ficial help from Human Re-sources Minister Bill Vander Zalm next week:

Stearn, who was helped by the former NDP government in the cost of transporting regular shipments of clothing to distressed families in re-mote parts of B.C., will see the minister March 16.

Stearn says he may have to abardon the work be-cause of the cost of gasoline and ferry rates for truckloads of adult's and children's clothing destined for distribution as far north as Babine Lake.

Last year about 10 tons were collected, mostly in Vic-toria, packed by Stearn in cardboard cartons and loaded into his own truck or taken by hunters headed for the Interihimself during his vacation, at a cost of \$46 for each ferry

lowed Steam \$100 a trip to-ward expenses, but the cur-rent administration has so far not recognized the voluntary work, in which Stern is helped by a network of friends and contacts.

Stearn began the work when he used to make hunting trips into the north. He has since given up hunting, but kept on



\$100 SMILE brightened Camosun College office Monday when Stewart W. Gillies, right, was told by student Danny Massen that's amount he'll get as income tax refund. Camosun students are offering free income tax form aid to senior citizens. you, they don't guarantee everybody will get a refund. (Bill Halkett photo)

Camosun Lowers Its Sights In Bid to Get Gov't Money

Camosun College council Monday approved a heavily reduced \$11 million spending orogram in a second effort to get provincial government financing for improvements and expansion.

The initial \$22 million plan was scrapped when the government kept delaying a deci-

There were indications the government would be unlikely to approve that large a plan. Fisher said today.

College administrators, faculty and students began reworking the plan, cut expendi-tures in half and Monday re-

Menzies Here Monday

the Anti-Inflation Board June Menzies, will address a special meeting sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday noon at The

The chamber has asked her to speak on a number of questions including why Crown corporations are exempt from the AIB regulations.

The date of the meeting was

the luncheon are available at

ceived council support. on the reduced capital program. All that is needed now is

ministry of education approv-al of the projects and funding through an order-in-council. The main thrust of the plan is to consolidate the full-time

programs from seven sepa-rate campuses throughout Greater Victoria to three sed school, perhaps Mount

Of the \$11 million, \$10 million will be spent for new fa-cilities at Lansdowne and \$1 million at Interurban.

New construction at La downe will add about 135,000 square feet at a cost of about \$9.25 million. In addition about \$600,000 in renovations

At Interurban one shop and a few classroom areas are needed at a cost of about \$1

If a lease arrangement is

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worked out with Greater Vic-toria school board for expanded use of the Mount View school, it is estimated renova tions to bring it to minimal standards would be \$250,000.

Fisher said government of-10 per cent growth in student ly the college should try and use school buildings if possi-

theatre arts, map drafting and nautical training are al-ready using the Mount View

Mount View is a good site because it has a gymnasium one of the criteria recommended for the third site. Physical education; college

preparatory courses, vocational preparatory courses, art, a student activity area

ommended for the third site. third site to adjust for the

The expansion project at the college has been stalled for some time.

midst of its planning when the administration put a freeze on all projects including the funds that were set aside for

get that freeze lifted so planning can start again.
"I hope this will get us moving again," Fisher said.

EX-ALDERMAN

DIES AT 82

James Bryant, a former Esquimalt alderman for 16 years, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday. He was 82.

He was the father of Ray T. Bryant, mayor of Esquimalt from 1966 to 1970.

chairman of the Esquimalt Sports Centre

of the Esquimalt Lions Club.

Active in community affairs, Bryant was the founding

He was also a charter member and a former president

Born in St. Ives, Cornwall, England, he came to Canada

Funeral service will be held in Esquimalt United Church

He is survived by his widow, Violet, two sons, Ray and Vernon, and five grandchildren.

McCall Bros. are in charge of funeral arrangements

RJH Won't Allow Sale Of Tobacco

By DON VIPOND

Directors at Royal Jubilee Hospital in their continuing war on smoking have now banned the sale of tobacco products in the hospital.

Last October at the sugges tion of doctors they ruled that bed patients would not be al-lowed to smoke without written authority from their phy-

squeeze play against smokers is Memorial Pavilion, former-ly Veterans Hospital, where a number of elderly veterans are resident

Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today the shop operated by the hos-pital auxiliary in the pavilion will continue to sell tobacco. But in the shops, shopping carts and dispensing ma-chines through the rest of the hospital complex, cigarettes will disappear when present

The board's latest decision is going to cost the auxiliary about \$7,000 a year in sales profits but the women's volun-tary organization has agreed to go along with it, he said. The auxiliary has earned \$100,000 in each of the past two years which it has donated to the hospital for extra

In a letter to the auxiliary Pickles said: "the board feels that it cannot in good conscience actively participate in the promotion of good health practices, which it regards as a proper function of a hospital, and at the same time con done the sale on hospital pre mises of materials which have been proven to contrib ute to the causation of certain

Apart from a day care sur-gery program at Memorial Pavilion patients there are either long term or in residence, he said.

"It is their home and we feel circumstances there are rather different from the acute care area of the hospi-Smoking in Jubilee is now

confined to limited areas. Pickles said it is interesting how the public is quite pre-pared to observe no smoking regulations in the presence of more reluctant to observe insidious threat to their



Detention Temporary '

The provincial government has indicated detention of dangerous offenders at Victoria's juvenile detention centre will be on a temporary basis only, Ald. Helen Beirnes said today.

She said the announcement, in a letter from Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers, relieves concerns that danger-ous offenders would be placed with youngsters on remand on

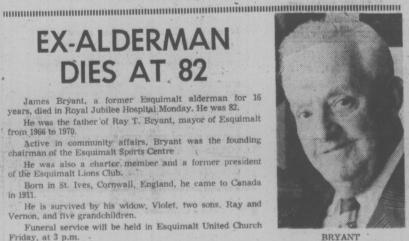
The concerns arose out of an announcement last summer by Attorney-General Garde Gardom that 10 of the centre's 27 beds would be used for juveniles requiring strict custody.

This custody would be "for those juvenile offenders whose behavior is deemed to be dangerous to themselves o to others," Gardom had said.

Beirnes, city representative on the family court commit-tee, protested the announcement, saying this would put dangerous offenders in with young people who either were crime. She said there was no

However, in a letter from Vickers, released by Beirnes today, the government says the juvenile detention centre would hold dangerous cases as a temporary measure only until they can be transferred-to custody either in Lakeview Camp or the Willingdon deten-

"The protests from congovernment policy," Beirnes



b.c. briefs

Prison Votes Scheduled

LILLOOET (CP) - Resi dents in and around Lillooet will have a chance to express their opinion of a proposed penitentiary in separate votes March 19 and April 23. Neither vote is binding on village council which wants the River from town.

Hunter Drowns

PARKSVII:LE (CP) — Norman Reynolds, 26, of Vancouver, drowned Monday while hunting water fowl near here. RCMP said Reynolds fell from a small plastic boat near the mouth of Englishman River. His body has not been recovered.

Jail for Rape

VANCOUVER (CP) - Donald Forbes was sentenced Monday to 3½ years in prison for the 1973 rape of a 19-year-old Vancouver woman. Court was told Forbes took the woman to his home, threat-ened her with a gun and raped her.

Fraud Conviction

RICHMOND (CP) - Marsentenced in provincial court Monday to 4½ years in prison on six charges of fraud and two of theft involving about \$160,000 in 1975.

Charges Laid

RICHMOND (CP) — Leo Lewicke, 30, was charged Monday with 15 counts of fraud involving amounts rang-ing from \$500 to \$45,000 be-tween August, 1972, and April, 1975. RCMP said Lewicke was eral companies, including one in Africa and some in the United States.

Stabbing Remand

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Richard Karl Magiera, 19, manded in custody to March 9 when he appeared in provincial court Monday charged in the fatal stabbing Feb. 11 of Alexander George Sol, 76.

Magiera was arrested and stolen television set.

millworker, was stabbed about 60 times. The three are charged with unlawful confinement and attempting



UNIQUE MARQUEE was finally approved by Vancouver city council after deliberating for 18 months. It's in front of the new \$4.6-million Capitol 6 theatre complex on Granville Mall which is due to open

Ham Link To Ottawa

A Victoria man who retired from the RCMP 37 years ago talked to the highest-ranking RCMP officer in Canada Mon-

The conversation was part of a ceremony arranged to mark the official opening of the amateur radio station at the Canadian Forces Police

College in Ottawa.

Dick Wild, of 414-2100
Granit Street, was notified
Sunday by the Base Amateur
Radio Service at CFB Esquimalt that he would be speaking to Commissioner M. J.

Wild joined the RCMP in 1918, retiring with the rank of sergeant. His conversation was made possible by a phone patch to his home, made by the Esquimalt ham, radio op-

Wild said today he was sur-prised and proud to have been able to take part in the cere-

mony.
Also speaking from Ottawa were Chief Superintendent J. H. Carroll, chief of the RCMP Ottawa headquarters. and Chief Superintendent R. G. Moffatt, chief of the police

They spoke to Deputy Commissioner Peter Bazowski. commanding officer of the RCMP's Victoria E Division; Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime forces Pacific, and Capt, Colin Shaw, base commander of CFB Es-

PO Jim Durrance is president of the Base Amateur Radio Service, which has been in operation for approxi-

"What Claire Wilson did

was what many men would do

out of a natural instinct to

Mr. Justice Samuel Toy was

to direct the jury before their

deliberations begin today.

themselves.

RCMP Open 'Possessed by Devil, Killer Gets Two Years

trick Jerome McMurray, who a Catholic priest said in an affidavit was possessed by the fidavit was possessed by the devil, was sentenced Monday to two years less a day in prison for the 1976 slaying of Donald Smith of Richmond.

McMurray, 19, told British Columbia Supreme Court he had nothing to say before sentence was passed. Mr. Jus-

term. judge said he took into consid-

kitchen area, hospital and the D7 block will be affected by

the super-maximum unit.

the renovations.

programmer and the took into consideration McMurray's age, his poor upbringing by alcoholic parents, his history of mental disturbances and a homosexual attack by a relative at the

Pen Repair Tenders

Tenders have been put out for renovations to sections of the British Columbia peniten-

tiary demaged in last September's riot, penitentiary service spokesman Jack Stewart said Monday.

Universities Director VANCOUVER (CP) — The University Council of B.C. has chosen a Montreal man as its

first executive director, council chairman Dr. William Armstrong said Monday. Armstrong said he cannot release the man's name until the appointment is confirmed

a provincial government He said the job pays an an-

He said the job pays an annual salary of \$40,000.

The director will supervise council staff and report to the board on a number of research projects under way. Armstrong said it has be-come increasingly difficult to handle the council chair-manship and the day-to-day affairs of the council as he has done since its inception in October, 1974.

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manslaughter in the July 7, 1976, necktie strangulation of Smith. McMurray testified he acted in fear of mutilation the 42-year-old Smith.

Mr. Justice Legg said be had "given little weight" to a sworn affidavit from Rev. Roland Joneas that McMurray was possessed. The priest's affidavit said he tried to exorcise the devil from McMurray on several occasions in 1976.

Th epriest's affidavit said on one occasion in 1976, a cru-cifix burst into flames in McMurray's bedroom and the man received mysterious burns to his arms.



Pen Trio Just Wanted to Escape

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A British Columbia Supreme Court judge and jury were told Monday that the June, 1975, hostage-taking incident at the B.C. Penitentiary was "an exotic design" by a trio of prisoners who didnot the state of the

time in prison.
Crown counsel Thomas Fisher gave that description during his summation at the conclusion of the seven-week trial of Andy Bruce, Dwight

tation to a foreign country from prison officials. The hostage-taking ended after 42 hours when a prison tactical squad stormed the classification area. Classification officer Mary Steinhauser was fatally shot when guards opened fire.

Fisher said the trio's de-fence that they took the 15 hostages because they feared being sent to solitary confine-ment was "a convenient after-

He said that during the incident the prisoners did not express their fear of solitary

lawyers or to reporters at the maximum-security federal prison.

Fisher said their argument was a "con job," and he noted that none of the trio filed grievances when they served earlier periods in the solitary

"All they wanted was to get out, and if it was over the bodies of 15 people, that's the way it would be," said Fisher.

Ron Stern, Wilson's counsel, said his client saw the threat of solitary confinement as "a threat beyond the fear of

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Sail by Bus - Between Vancouver Island and the Mainland there are buses on every ship, to the Sunshine Coast frequent through service.

Tours - Organize a group (15 people or more), charter a bus during the off-peak days. You'll be surprised at additional savings! Exampleschool children and sporting groups with children under 12 can travel for 75¢ per child in groups of 15 or more.

Park-and-Drive on People Days. Parking at terminals is reasonable. Most sailings have through or connecting land transportation services (except on the Gulf Islands).

Senior Citizens - Don't forget they still travel free Monday to Thursday on all routes (except the Inside Passage).

Car Pool - Share your vehicle with others who travel regularly on these routes.

Take the Family - During People Days you'll save with kids, grandparents, aunties and uncles, friends. Good company costs less on People Days.

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Shoot-Outs Steady In Heroin Capital

By ALAN RIDING New York Times

CULIACAN, Mexico — 'People carry a submachine gun here as calmly as they might carry an umbrella any-where else," a local businessman said. "Almost everyone in Culiacan is armed. We get shootouts every day, people

Since Culiacan became Mexico's heroin-producing centre, this traditonally tranquil agricultural city has turned into a city of gang warfare, police corruption and general lawlessness.

half-hour gun battle down by the river," the businessman went on. "One man was killed, but his body had gone by the time the police ar-rived. Of course, the police

But even the forced nonchaance many adopt toward the o evaporate. A wave of kidto evaporate. A wave of kul-nappings and rapes of young girls by gangster-traffickers has produced a public outcry and the army is to intervene fore forcefully to restore law

"The army should move in immediately," said Pedro Guitierrez Ramirez, manager of the Sinaloa State Business-

Israel-Built **Fighters** To Taiwan?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tai-

wan is considering the new Israeli-built Kfir fighter plane as a possible replacement for its aging U.S.-made F-104s, U.S. intelligence sources say. If the Taiwan government chooses the Kir, the United States would be faced with a decision on whether to permit

decision on whether to permit sale of the Israeli-manufactured plane, which is powered by a U.S.-made engine.

The U.S. government last month vetoed Israel's request for permission to sell 24 Kfir fighters to Ecuador. It was Israel's first effort to make

such a sale.
The U.S. decision to veto

The U.S. decision to veto the transaction and the possible implications of the veto are believed under discussion during Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's current visit to Washington.

Turning down the Israeli sale to Ecuador, the U.S. state department said on Feb. 7 that approval "would run counter to our policy against the sale of advanced and somplisticated aircraft to Latin America."

A state department spokes-

A state department spokes-man said at that time the U.S. would consider any future Israeli requests on a case-by-

In considering a possible Kfir sale to Taiwan, U.S. of-ficials would have to weigh the impact of such a sale on U.S. relations with China.

Intelligence sources said
Taiwan is considering
France's Mirage, as well as
the Kfir, as a possible F-104

machine guns being fired."
Sinaloa State in northwest

Mexico has traditionally been an important marijuana-grow-ing region. But since 1970 it has also become the country's largest area for the growth of small laboratories converting opium gum into heroin for more than half the heroin con-sumed in the United States.

The first outbreaks serious violence early in the 1970s were limited to disputes between gangs of traffickers in the Tierra Blanca slums, where most laboratories were situated. But since then, gang warfare has spread across this ugly sprawling city so that shootouts now occur in any part of town at any time

The traffickers also virtually lay down the law, driving without licences or number plates in huge limousines smuggled in from the United States, using the city streets as their racetracks, wearing pistols or carrying sub-machine guns in public with immunity, kidnapping women and threatening parents who

"I've only been assaulted once," a taxi driver reported.
"I refused to stop my car so they drove up beside me and shot. They like shooting from cars here. But the .45 bullet missed me by an inch and etracel the ear door." struck the car door."

The gunmen, however, are considered sharpshooters. The victims of battles on crowded downtown streets are invaria-bly members of other gangs. Visitors to Culiacan are warned not to sound the horns of their cars impatiently if

of their cars impatiently if other cars are slow to move off from traffic lights or are blocking the road. "Someone is quite likely to jump out and put a pistol to your head," a shopkeeper said. "Recently, an offended trafficker jumped from his car and shot out the first time of a car that soundfour tires of a car that sounded its horn.'

The night life of Culiacan is also dominated by the traffickers, who swagger into clubs without bothering to hide their guns. "You can hardly expect the cloakroom girls to ask them to hang up their submachine guns and take a numbered ticket," the shopkeeper said. "So we locals don't go out at night

nowadays."

The number of killings in Sinaloa rose from 770 in 1970

murder rate in the state was one for every 869 inhabitants

and this year in Culiacan alone the average is 2.7 a day. Law enforcement efforts are hampered by the amount of money generated by Sina-loa's heroin traffic — accord-ing to some estimates, \$800 million a year. "How do you expect a local cop who earns bribe," asked one official,
"particulary when the alterof native may be death."

> Ordinary "soldiers" in the gangs are wealthy enough to buy huge new cars in cash, while the leaders — their names are mentioned in whisficking with legitimate busi-

The Federal Judicial Police, which has made some progress in destroying marijuana and opium poppy plantations, says that the surge of violence in Culiacan stems partly from the shortage of opium gum among the

gangs.
"The traffickers are desperate," said Carlos Aguilar Garza, who co-ordinates the federal anti-drug campaign in sinaloa. "They try to cheat each other with poor quality or even false heroin, but these tactics bring revenge."

"They're doing our work for us by killing each other."

us by killing each other," Aguilar went on. "But we can't stop the violence. Investigation of murder is a matter



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Coffee Profit Helps Mexico Peons

The high prices being paid for coffee in North American supermarkets are beginning to permarkets are beginning to benefit the impoverished farmers of this Indian village perched high in the Mexican Sierra, five hours' donkey-

Although the peasants of Huehuetla and nearby hamlets still live in precarious wooden shacks, walk barefoot or in rough sandals and subsist on a diet of rice and beans, the increased world price of coffee is slowly ena-bling them to eat and dress more decently.

"My first priority is to buy a cow," explained Benito Santos Suarez, 42, who has an Santos Suarez, 42, who has an e i g h t - a c r e hillside coffee patch near here, "but of course we're beginning to live better. I have seven children and I can now buy some chicken for them to eat some days." hicken for them to eat some ags."

The combination of the hike itself unpopular with large

in world coffee prices during the last year and the devalua-tion of the Mexican peso last August has meant that, in local currency terms, the local currency terms, the small producers are now ear-ings six or seven times more

than, say, three years ago. But perhaps as significant, during this same period, the state-run Mexican Coffee Institute has intervened in the market to reduce the profit margins of middlemen who in the past prevented the benefits of increased commodity prices from reaching the peasant producers.

sant producers.

At present, the institute buys only about 35 per cent of the country's annual coffee output of four million sacks (of 100 pounds each). But this has been sufficient to assist some 70,000 peasants directly and, as important, to force middlemen to raise their own prices.

a stiff export tax to prevent massive windfall profits resulting from the price hike and the devaluation. Of about \$600 million to be earned this year in coffee exports, mainly to the United States, half will now go to the hard-pressed

now go to the hard-pressed Mexican treasury. But while the 5,000 large-But while the 5,000 large-scale producers are neverthe-less boosting their ample, for-tunes this year, a further 95,000 small coffee farmers and a further 300,000 landless coffee pricers are looking to coffee-pickers are looking to the new coffee prices to lift them out of abject poverty. The increase in coffee prices may do more for the

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than the entire Alliance for of Mexico City, Cantu ex-Progress," Fausto Cantu plained to the Indian farmers Pena, director of the Mexican that world coffee prices had Coffee Institute, said in an in-

been pushed up by a frost in Brazil, a war in Angola and During a brief visit to Hue-huetla, which sits at 5,000 feet above sea-level in the Sierra "We hope these prices are reaching you," he said,

SEARS AD CORRECTION

Several errors appeared in 14-pg. Sears Days circular delivered to your home today. Pg. 4, items 4A through 4F should read: "Save \$1-\$3"; Pg. 7, items 7A through 7B should read: "Save 18%-27%"; Pg. 11, item 11P should read: "Tubular steel handle"; Pg. 12, item 12T through 12W should read: "Save 20%". Pg. 6, item 6h auto timer will not be available.

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Prices Continue Rise in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading os the Toronto stock market Tuesday.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. was unchanged at \$8 on the sale of 325 Class A shares following the resumpion of trading at the opening of Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

A Power Corp. subsidiary, Trans-Canada Corporation, announced the sale of its 51 per cent interest in Imperial Life at \$100 a share to Laurentian Fund Inc. during a one-day halt.

An odd lot of 45 Imperial Life shares sold at \$93 a share, \$5 below the pre-halt price.

Among other industrials. Great-West Life Assurance rose 1 to \$56, Westcoast Petroleum A ½ to \$15½, Vulcan Industrial Packaging ½ to \$17¼, Bell Canada ¼ to \$48% and MacMillan Bloedel ½ to

Asbestos Corp. was down ½ to \$21½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas % to \$34½, Canada Trustoo Mortgage A % to \$23¼, Seagram Co. % to \$24 and Aquitaine ½ to \$16%.

Placer Development gained. 14 to \$21½, Hudson Bay Mining A ¼ to \$19½ and Camflo Mines 1/8 to \$11%. Dome Mines dropped 1 to \$51 and Development of the \$51 and Denison 1/4 to \$513/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed Tuesday after posting a moderate advance in early trading.

Analysts noted little in the news to give the market momentum in either direction.

Kresge, down 11/2 to 33%, was the most actively traded issue on the NYSE. The com-pany reported a small profit

Jan. 26.

Also actively traded was IBM, which was up % at 281%. The company has continued until Wednesday its offer to buy 4 million of its own shares for \$280 a share.

Patrick Petroleum, up 1 to 14, was also among the active issues. The company said an exploratory well in Louisiana hit gas-productive sands.

Elsewhere, Vendo Co. was down ¼ to 5 and was among the largest losers on percentage basis. The company reported a fourth quarter loss.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 to 111.66 at 2 p.m.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices moved higher in moderate trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 338,600 shares, compared with 263,800 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

Bank of Montreal was up 1/4 at \$14%, Bell Carada % at \$48%, Thomson News A 1/6 at \$12½. Normick Perron 15 cents at \$3.15 and Husky Oil 4 at \$251%, Royal Trust A was

1/4 at \$25½. Royal Trust A was off 1/8 at \$18½ and Alcan Aluminium 1/4 at \$281/4

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices were moderately higher after reversing early sharp gains on the London stock market today.

The financial Times index

was down 2.7 at 404.2 at the close of trading.

Leading industrials reduced early rises, while gold issues declined with the lower bul-Oil stocks were steady.

WESTINGHOUSE SHARES SOLD

minority shareholders of Wes-tinghouse Canada Ltd., which recently sold its appliances division, have agreed to sell their shares to the firm's parent company in the United

The move leaves the Canadian company's listing on the Toronto Stock Exchange in doubt.

The parent, Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, viously held 75 per cent offered minority shareholders Canadian firm's shares.

their shares and receiving \$2.35 cash from the sale of the appliance division or selling for \$26 a share.
D. C. Marrs, president of

the Canadian firm, said in a prepared statement that "it appears that shareholders who held about 74 per cent of the minority share have chosen to sell.

The parent company pre-viously held 75 per cent of the

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures advanced 20 cents a

ning light. Also, there was some concern that if exports run higher than last year into the summer there could be a serious stocks situation.

Some of the demand for

wheat, corn and oats was in-

stilled by the move in the complex. However, there

were state reports of a need for moisture in the Southwest for the winter wheat and that

there was some wind damage to the crop in recent weeks. Farmers in the main pro-ducing area of Illinois, Iowa

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Monday's volume: 9 contracts.

COMMODITIES

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Monday's volume of trade was 7,180 tons of feed wheat, 5,020 of oats, 4,840 of barley. 3,420 of rye, 16,260 of flax and 38,960 of rapeseed.

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> NEW YORK STOCKS MONDAY

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and Indiana would need rain before field work begins in the spring, trade sources heard, and that there is a lack 93.90 93.10 93.50 93.90 93.30 93.60 — 93.40 of subsoil moisture. This strongly influenced the early demand for corn and oats fu-86.20 85.60 86.00 83.30 84.30 Oct
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Du Pont Resumes Building

bushel, again to new life-of-contract highs, on the Board of Trade today, but profit-taking sharply cut the gain. MONTREAL (CP) - Du Within minutes after the new highs had been touched selling set in and the 20 cent Pont of Canada Ltd. has decided to resume construction on a \$55 million polyester yarn factory at nearby Coadvance was whittled to 71/2. Soybean meal was up seven dollars a ton and oil 50 points, teau-du-Lac, says company exective vice president J. E. Newall. and corn were up five cents,

Newall said in an interview that production is to begin in late 1978 with 325 employees. and oats about two but when the selling expanded these gains were trimmed. Iced Coteau-du-Lac is 35 miles south-west of here. broiler prices were narrowly mixed in modest trade.

Du Pont announced last The buying interest in the soybean complex was aroused May the factory would be left idle upon completion because again by an increase in the weekly export inspections figof poor marked conditions. Completion had originally wre for the previous week. While the increase was small, stocks in Chicago were running light. Also, there was been scheduled for November. 1976.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING **AVERAGES**

Volume 17.41 million. MONTREAL 182.12 + .07 147.32 - .44 225.04 - .32 108.40 + .92 180.25 - .08

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterning ber metric ton; silver in penceper troy ounce. Copper-Spot 871.5-872; futures 902-902.5 Tin-Spot-4.006.405; futures 902-902.5 Tin-Spot-4.006.405; futures 429-440 Least-pot-427-428; futures 429-440 Silver-Spot 427-428; futures 429-455; 55 p of 437-439; futures 439-455; 510-5001 282-2-82.6; three Silver-Spot 282.2-282.6; three months 291,5-291.5

VANCOUVER

Prices Drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — on 22,500, Marge Enterprises was up .01 to .20 on 22,500 and Golden Standard was up .02 to couver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,006,810 shares. In the industrials, Interna-

tional Centura Industries was down .02 at .33 on 7,000. B.C. down .02 at .33 on 7,000, B.C. Telephone Co. was down ½ at \$12½. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,500 and Allied Venture Properties was unchanged at \$1.94 on 1,000. Bank of Montreal was unchanged at \$14% and Daon Development Corp. was unchanged at \$10,

On the resource and development board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was down 16 to 43 on 46,500, while Nuspar Resources was down one half cent to .30 on 24,500. Tyce down .04 to .75 on 23,500, Laura Industries and Resources was down .02½ to .15

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On the curb exchange, Lemans Resources was down .08 to .50 on 57,500, while Kendal Mining and Exploration was steady at .14 on 34,500. Rich Hill Mines was up .01 to .12 on 25,000, Minas Cerro Dorado was down .03 to .64 on 17,000, Norco Resources was up .03 to \$1.70 on 16,600 and Envoy Resources was up .02 to .27. EARLY QUOTES

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Carter Battles Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration moved this week to dispel lingering doubts in the U.S. business community about its economic policies.

ic policies.
Treasury Secretary Michael
Blumenthal was sent to New
York to address and answer
questions of leaders from
business and Wall Street.
"There appears to have
been some nervousness lately... that efforts to reduce unemployment will be pursued

employment will be pursued without sufficient regard for the need to reduce inflation,"

he said Thursday.
"Well, I am here to say to you today that you need not have the slightest doubt about

TORONTO **OPTIONS**

| Distributed | December | Process of all Options | Process of all Opti **EXCHANGE** In New York, the Canadian dol-lar was up 3-10 at \$0,9566. Pound sterling was up 1-20 at \$1,7180.

"I assure you that I did not take this job to participate in an administration that fails to

address itself vigorously to the danger of inflation."

With that said, he ticked off the administration's battle plans: examination of the in-

flationary impact of govern-ment regulations, cost-plus purchase contracts and busi-

ness reporting requirements
He also said the Council on
Wage and Price Stability will
be strengthened not to control
but to research, taxes will be

reformed, and a labor-management committee will

be formed to discuss major

designed to protect domestic industry from cheap imports without resulting in price in-creases for the consumer.

And a trade policy will be

EARNINGS

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ment in productive capacity will have to absorb a higher proportion of our national out-put," he said. our intentions and policies in this regard.

The fight will not be waged, he said, with wage-price conhe said, with wage-price con-trols, "jawboning" or require-ments that the government be

ments that the government be advised in advance of any increases in wages or prices.

"If we can do the things I have just outlined, one of the critical prerequisites for ensuring a much greater flow of capital will have been achieved," he said.

The amount of business capital a worker grew during the first half of this decade at only half the rate at which it ital a worker grew during the first half of this decade at only half the rate at which it grew in the 1950s and 1960s, Blumenthal said.

—Carter sent a message to Congress asking lawmakers to pass legislation to lessen regulations on the airline in-dustry which would increase This reduced productivity, leading to higher prices, lower living standards, smaller profits and fewer new competition and cut air fares.

The labor department re-ported that the country's un-employment rate rose to 7.5 per cent in February because of job layoffs during the cold weather and an increase in the number of people seeking

Retail sales figures for February were a bright spot. The country's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck, posted an 11per-cent gain. Sales were up 17 per cent at Kresge, 11 per cent at Montgomery Ward and seven per cent at Penney.

Resumes in Ont.

SHARBOT LAKE, (CP) — Higher uranium prices and the reopening of a former producing mine at Bancroft, about 60 miles northwest of here, have kin-dled new interest in uranium prospecting in eastern On-

Much of the activity centres on this small community about 70 miles west of Ottawa in a section of the ancient mineral-rich Canadian Shield.

ration companies, some with experience in the search of uranium in parts of Ontario and Saskatchewan, are looking for low-grade deposits of the radio-active metal in pegmatities, a coarsely-crys-talline form of granite. Predictions that the price of

BONDS

\$60 a pound by the 1980s, from a low point of \$6.50 a pound in the 1960s, have caused the

small exploration boom here.

Some mining spokesmen say there may be world shortages of uranium in the 1980s, especially as more countries turn to nuclear sources of en-

ergy.

The higher prices and better outlook were responsible for the reopening of the mine at Bancroft by Madawaska Mines Ltd. last fall. The mine had once been operated by Consolidated Canada Faraday Ltd., which now owns 49 per cent of Madawaska, but it closed down in 1964 because of low prices.

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BOB COOL

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

RICHMOND—Even though both felt Victoria "did all right" in the Western Lacrosse Association's annual draft of graduating juniors, Shamrocks president Chris Randall and coach Nirmal Dillon didn't hide their objections to the selection system

"I don't agree with it," Randall told the assemblage after the five WLA clubs filed was conducted. It was done in

"And, hopefully, players who don't want to join the team that has selected them

down by the league, players have until April 1 to negotiate a settlement with the teams that hold their rights.

If they can't reach an agreement, commissioner Roy Burton of Victoria and "two uninterested parties" will attempt to reach a "fair settlement." If a second team expresses interest in a draft, the settlement could be cash, players or a combination of both.

Dillon's feelings on the draft, were more blunt.

"It's a stupid draft," he said. "It opens the way for a bidding war, and the

be part of it."

If you read between the lines, it might suggest that Victoria will not engage Nanaimo Timbermen in a tug-o-war for the services of Kevin

Alexander, to no one's sur-prise, was the first player claimed among the 29 offered at the draft, Nanaimo, by vir-tue of the club's last-place

tue of the club's last-place finish last season, grabbed the 21-year-old Victoria native.

The graduating ace from Victoria's Minto Cup-winning McDonalds hinted Shamrocks' attitude may help him make up his mind as to where he'll play this season.

up his mind as to where he is play this season.

"Since we won the Minto Cup," said Alexander, "I don't think I've talked to Sharmala" exceptions for Shamrocks' executives for half an hour. My business is in Victoria, and I wouldn't mind playing there . . but Nanaimo has made a good offer and the Shamrocks haven't offered me anything."

Kevin reaffirmed earlier statements that he intends to play this season with brothers Ken and Frank. Ken, 31, played with Nanaimo last year and Frank, 28, was with Victoria.

on top of things like this, has figured out that between the three of us, we have 63 years of experience playing la-crosse," said Kevin. "Definitely, we want to play

not to want Kevin," said Ran-dall, "but I have to repeat that we are not going to get into a bidding contest. If he can't make a deal with Nanai-mo, then we'll make our

Nanaimo president Bud Du-mont feels the Timbermen aren't "too far away" from

from making the playoffs last season," said Dumont. "We'll be a lot stronger and with the Alexanders, we'll be one of the best drawing cards in the

experience tells me—I've been in this thing five times—that everybody chases you." he said. "Things can change pretty quickly but we're hoping for the best."

Ursel, the only skip returning from last year's championship at Regina and a veteran of four national finals, said his rink has had luck on mate. The British Columbia rink of Roy Vinthers is right their side.

"Some of the game in pre-

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MAD, OR GLAD? It's difficult to tell from his expression just what emotion George Chuvalo is feeling after regaining Canadian heavyweight boxing title

in Toronto Monday night. Chuvalo knocked out Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein in ninth round, Both

SPONSOR IS DROPPING CURLING PLAYDOWNS

donald Tobacco Inc. is with-drawing its sponsorship of the Candian men's curling chamonship at the end of the pionsnip at un 1978-79 season.

David Stewart, vice-chairman of the board, told a news conference that rising costs of transportation and hotels forced the decision.

"At this time and date, the company will also end its association with the Lassie, the Canadian Ladies Curling Aschampionship," Stewart added.

David Smith, president of the Canadian Curling Associa-

Vinthers of Vancouver skipped his British Columbia

Saskatchewan's Les Rogers of Regina in a sixth draw game

at the Canadian men's curling

championship today. B.C. is

MONTREAL (CP) - Jim Ursel's Quebec rink owns the best record at the Canadian

men's curling championship and the Montreal skip wants

We're the front runners

and I hope we can keep it going," Ursel said after his

foursome downed Ken Mac-, Donald's Prince Edward Is-land rink 8-2 to establish a 4-0

came on strong after the break to down James Bay Athletic Association 72-64

Monday at Victoria High

three Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League se-

James Bay led 32-29 at the

half and was ahead 45-36 early in the half before Oak

mi-final playoff series.

Oak Bay Surges

In Second Half

Led by Mike Taaffe, who scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half, Oak Bay Victoria Athletics and Little

to keep'it that way.

tion, said he regretted the company's decision but thanked Stewart for its co-

"In particular we are appreciative of the two-year no-tice of termination during which time every available avenue will be explored to en-sure that the Canadian men's curling championship will continue," Smith said.

He added that the associaown, "especially not under the present CCA dues structure." Stewart blamed government

To Spoil Ursell's Fun

"It's nice to be 4-0 but past

tougher time beating Saskat-chewan 8-7 in a fourth-draw

behind with a 3-0 mark after an 8-5 fifth-draw decision over Don Twa of the Territories.

Ursell broke open a tight game with a four-ender in the sofar we've had a few going

the fifth draw.

'The last two years have

been the real crunch," he said. "Our sponsorship of this event is now considered the same as an advertisement on Stewart said his company

only has so much to spend on advertising each year and that amount is studied carefully by the government.

Macdonald's sponsorship of

tion cannot handle the spon-sorship of the event on its championship began in 1927 in been held annually since then

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Vinthers Rink Threat

Both Nanaimo and Victoria confined their selections to graduating McDonald's players, while the three main-land clubs also played the drafting game on a geographi-

cal basis.

'In addition to Kevin, Nanaimo claimed Gerry Cadwallader in the second round, goalies Al Radley and Mickey Michaux and forward Roy

Shamrocks took Bob Cool a linemate of Kevin's who was runnerup to Alexander in scoring last season; defenceman Dave Lowdon, Ken King, Mike Bryson, Ross McKinstry and Joe Mot-

tishaw.

The other first-round draft choices Monday were Mark Valastin (by Coquitlam), Rico Bellusci (by Vancouver) and Joe Morello (by New Westgame with a four-ender in the eighth Monday to defeat the MacDonald's P.E.I. contingent. Earlier, he had a much tougher time beating South

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JOHNNY BUCYK

tion to the head. Felstein dropped to the canvas and took an eight

Boos for the Boxers

Chuvalo won back his title Monday night, knocking out Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein at 1:22 of the ninth round in a scheduled 12-round bout for Canadian heavyweight oxing championship.

The 39-year-old Chuvalo, at

249 pounds, punished his un-willing opponent with body blows for six rounds, then moved his attack to the head as Felstein dropped his guard. The end came when Chuvalo staggered Felstein with an overhand right and followed

canvas and took an eight count from referee Harry Davis. Chuvalo plowed in again to finish Felstein with another combination.

Both fighters, making comebacks after three was a feet from the combination.

backs after three years of inactivity, were targets for boos from a capacity crowd of over 5,500. The fans satisfied their morbid curiosity by paying \$10, \$15 and \$20 to get into the North York Centennial

dicated a decision by the Ca-nadian Boxing Association last year that stripped him of the Canadian title for his failure to defend it.

Asked later if he was happy

to regain the title, Chuvalo said: "I never thought I lost He said he will decide with-

in the next two weeks whether he will comply with the association's latest edict—that he within 90 days or lose it

he said. "I have to talk it over with my family before I decide on my future."

Chuvalo, obviously carrying too much blubber, snorted and spat as he stalked the 218-pound Felstein for the entire fight. Felstein was hooted throughout by the crowd for excessive holding and soon

Currie is also tied for the WCHL lead in three-goal games with five, along with Mark Lofthouse of New West-

minster and Dan Bonar of

has earned at least one point in 57 of Brandon't 64 games

and has a commanding point

lead to show for it. He has 156 points, including 85 goals.

SCORING LEADERS

Scoring leader Bill Derlago

Cats, Bruins Play for Ron

BENEFIT CONTEST Victoria Cougars will hold a "night" for Ron Trafford, the 20-year-old forward who lost his right eye as the result of an injury suffered during a Western Canada Hockey League game here on Jan. 25. New Westminster Bruins,

Rockets Are Hot

the Cougars' staunchest rivals in the Western Division, are going to help out by agreeing to play Victoria in a special benefit exhibition. "Ron Trafford Night" will

be held March 21 at Memorial All proceeds from the game,

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ford, who has resumed playing on a regular basis by wearing a special protective

"We're going to start a trust fund, to be administered by his father," said Cougar owner Pat Ginnell. "Ron wants to continue in hockey but we're hoping that the fund

over Buffalo Braves.

Monday "this situation today isn't any different than it was He admitted the Vancouver

group "is supposed to get back to me this week," but refused to comment further until something happens.

Asked about the rumored

sale of the Cougars to a Van-couver group headed by Lorne Williams, Ginnell said

The team. meanwhile, is idle until Winnipeg Monarchs visit Memorial Arena on Sat-urday and the five-day layoff will be welcomed by winger Kevin Clackson. He suffered a shoulder injury in Sunday's BUFFALO (AP) — Seven-foot Kevin Kunnert, averag-ing 8.6 points a game, scored a career-nigh 31 points and had 13 rebounds Monday night as streaking Houston Rockets 6-3 loss to the Winter Hawks

The exact extent of the inju-Clackson undergoes a more thorough examination.

as streaking Houston Rockets took a 128-107 National Bas-ketball Association victory Houston fell behind 37-26 after the opening quarter but surged to a 64-54 halftime Elsewhere, Tony Currie of Portland has become the fifth player in the league this season to collect 100 points. He now has 102, good for fifth place in the scoring race and his goal total of 59 is third best in the circuit.

dersley, Sask., won the men's barebow with 530 points ahead of Carle De Wilde and Ken

Adams, both of London, Ont. Carol Adams of London won the women's barebow with 480

points. Diane Veldman of Kingston, Ont., was second and Jean Advani of Ottawa

Tim Ryon of Vernon, B.C.,

won the junior boys free

style: Bill Brown of Saskatoon

won the junior barebow, Chris Smith of Harvey Station, N.B., won the cadet boys free style, Jeff Ulrickson of Maple Ridge won the cadet boys

barebow and Lorden Crosby of Dresden, Ont., won the

was third.

bulge by out-scoring Buffalo 38-17 in the second quarter as Rudy Tomjanovich hit for 12 points, John Lucas 10 and Kunnert eight. Houston nailed down its fourth consecutive victory by connecting on 60 of 103 shots from the field for 58 per cent. Currie has scored at least games this year and has scored nine times during the Standings and scoring leaders prior to Monday's game: last five games, all Portland

Vi Muir Finishes

In Tie for Third

Athletics

One Victory From Title Victoria Athletics are within

one victory of taking the South Island Big Six Hockey League playoff crown. Athletics defeated Western Homes Buckaroos 5-1 Monday night at Memorial Arena to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-

seven series.

The fifth game is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Pearkes Arena. Bryan Hamilton scored two

goals to set the pace for Athletics, who led 3-0 after the first period and 5-1 after the

second frame.

Bayden Robinson, Errol
Goulden and Graham Brown scored the other Victoria markers while Doug Bergers replied for Bucks.

Reg Wonnenberg parried 24 shots on the Victoria goal and Steve Kishkan turned aside 37 shots for Buckaroos

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B"
Men's League, second game in
best-of-three semi-final series, Victoria Athletics vs. Little Grant
Bakerles, Lambrick Park School. HOCKEY

7:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, fifth game in best-of-seven playoff final, Saanich Braves vs. Esquimalt Legion, Pearkes Arena.

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m. Victoria Senior "B"
Men's League, third game (if necessary) in best-of-three playoff seni-fiant, Victoria Athletics vs. Life-field School, Oak Bay Junior

JOHNNY BUCYK FINDS WAY TO OBTAIN A GOOD MEAL

Victoria Athletics and Little Giant Bakeries meet in the second game of the other series at 9:30 tonight at Lam-brick Park School.

Bruins veteran Johnny Bucyk left his hospital bed to accept the Lester Patrick award Monday night for outstanding service to hockey in the Unit-

"I just got out of traction this morning," Bucyk said, noting that the prime rib of beef dinner served at the 12th annual Lester Patrick awards ceremony was his first good

meal "in a long time."

Bucyk, at 41 the oldest player in the National Hockey League, has been out of ac-tion for three weeks with a back injury. Now in his 20th

22nd in the NHL, this season he became the seventh player Murray Armstrong, 61, now in his 21st season as coach of Denver University, and Johnny Mariucci, 60, also re-ceived Patrick awards for 1977, given in memory of the

former general manager and coach of New York Rangers Armstrong, a former NHL centre with New York Ameri-cans and Detroit Red Wings in the late 1930s and early 1940s, is best known for his contributions to collegiate

hockey. His Denver teams have won 461 games, lost 212 and tied 31, and captured the

Armstrong turned pro in 1936 in the Toronto Maple Leaf Born in Eveleth, Minn,

Mariucci coached the 1956 U.S. Olympic team that won a now is director of U.S. ama-



TOP PLAYER

NEW YORK (AP)— Marques Johnson, latest in a long line of great UCLA frontcourt players, was named winner of the Adolph Rupp Trophy Monday as The Associated Press College Basketball Player of the Year. landslide vote by more than 300 of sportswriters and broadcasters in the United

HOCKEY TRAIL

Quebec Major Junior Sherbrooke 4, Quebec 4. Laval 2, Shawinigan 1.

At Last, Snow on Slopes couver Island have finally got tain near Nanaimo.

OTTAWA (CP) - Ron Lip-pert of Kitchener, retained his

Canadian men's indoor free-style archery title over the

of Maple Ridge, B.C., by one

of a possible 600 while Warren managed 560. John Horvath of Taber, Alta:, was third with

558 points.

Meanwhile Jerri Cosgrove of Calgary, won the women's

indoor free style with 547 points. Joan Macdonald of Toronto was second with 536 points. There was a three-way

Strathroy, Ont., and Lucille Lessard of Kitchener all shot

Snow was falling on all three Island areas Monday:

the green (white?) light.

and had to shut down because three Island areas Monday: of rain reported 50 cen-forbidden Plateau near Cour-tenay, Mt. Arrowsmith near the lodge Monday and Forbid-

Port Alberni and Green Mounden Pleateau is reported to

Both areas are open on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Green Mountain, which is open weekends only, is expected to commence operations Saturday.

VIDA MAY NOT RECOGNIZE OTHERS WEARING GOLD, GREEN AND WHITE

By The Associated Press Vida Blue will be on the mound when Oakland A's open their exhibition baseball season Thursday but he may not recognize some of the players in the familiar gold, green and white uniforms.

Claudell Washington will be in right field but last year's infield of Gene Tenace, Phil Garner, Bert Campaneris and

Also, Manny Sanguillen, Any resemblance between who came from Pittsburgh these A's and that old gang of

Sal Bando has given way to Wayne Gross, Larry Lintz, Rob Picciolo and Tommy

Pirates in exchange for Manager Chuck Tanner, will be behind the plate, Dennis Walling will be in centre and Billy Conigliaro, out of baseball since 1973, will be in left field. "We want to see all the kids," said Jack McKeon, Charlie Finley's latest manager, explaining why his starting lineup will not include

"The other guys have all

such holdovers as centre Bill

North or second baseman Phil

GOLF

Teacher to Tour Pros,

Bob Toski to Visit City

Bob Toski, regarded as one of the most outstanding teaching professionals in golf, will be in Victoria July 16-17

He's agreed, the date is set and all that remains is how and where to put Toski to work. Tentative plans call for Toski to hold at least four clinics during his two-day visit. More definite is a decision to allow all district juniors to draw tips from the great one "for free."

It was harmen! heared, a ridiculous assumption—Toski

If you haven't heard — a ridiculous assumption — Toski

The District Committee as well as individual clubs are

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is the teacher tour players seek out in order to improve and

The District Committee as well as individual clubs are going to start cracking down on golfers who display poor sportsmanship on the courses.

The matter was brought up at the district's recent annual meeting. Mentioned was a case involving two golfers competing in the Willie Park Driver (Inter-Club League) competition. When both were beaten in singles as well as their fourball match on the 15th green, the two marched off to the clubhouse without a thank you, goodbye, or what-have-you.

The feeling of the committee is that the inter-club matches were created to foster "friendly rivairy." On an overall basis, it has done that. Even though many have been beaten early, most players have gone on to finish the round.

Bob Bell, the new committee president, feels the clubs should take the necessary action against offending players. If, however, a club is reluctant to act against one of its members who displays flagrant, unsportsmanlike conduct, then the district committee "won't mind stepping in and telling the offender that he isn't wanted in our competitions."

Not as important, but also on a warning note, is this item for golfers who win scripts as prizes: Please don't hold onto them for life.

Some pros have been at fault for hanging on to the

them for life.

Some pros have been at fault for hanging on to the scripts too long but in many cases, the fault has been with the prize-winner. If the situation doesn't improve, the committee says it will void scripts after a 30-day period. In other words, you may wind up with a big "zilch" as your prize if you don't turn in the scripts quickly.

* One of the most enthusiastic amateurs in the district is

Gorge Vale's Jim Taylor:

His company, Radicon Systems Ltd., can't compete with B.C. Tel. ATT or General Motors, but it's doing well enough to allow Jim a chance to "do something for goli."

A past participant in City Amateur tests, he also feels the district's "main event" has been lacking some of the prestige

it deserves.

Consequently, Taylor has offered to "put in some money" towards the City Amateur prizes and, "if need be," to the

City Junior championships.

What impressed me is the fact that Taylor made his offer without any hint of desiring publicity. In fact, his firm's name wasn't even mentioned at the meeting when he present-

It's refreshing to know that kind of interest in golf is still

ernie fedoruk

Vida's is purely coincidental. Reggie Jackson, Catfish Huntr and Ken Holtzman live in New York, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Tenace and Rellie Fingers still are in California, but several hundred miles south of Oakland, Rudi and Postder in Appelein. Tenace

south of Oakland, Rudi and Baylor in Anaheim, Tenace and Fingers in San Diego. Bando is in Milwaukee and Campaneris in Texas.

The first exhibition contest was played Monday and the heroes included Mike Barlow, Mike Easler and Thad Bosley as California Angels blanked Eullerton State 3-0. Fullerton State 3-0.

HERMAN

fect innings, striking out six.

The names figured to be more familiar today in the first game between major league teams. The Angels' Frank Tanana was to oppose Randy Jones of San Diego Padres, the National League's Cy Young Award winner who is coming off a shoulder sur-

"Come on, Dad, it's over!"

O.C. SOCCER

STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Standings in English Soccer League after games played Saturday:



VIDA BLUE on mound for Oakland

Leafs Conquer Jinx In Home of Flyers

Toronto Maple Leafs have conquered the Spectrum con quered the Spectrum curse, a six-year jinx in which the National Hockey League team has failed to win a game in the home of Philadelphia

when the Leafs, plagued by a five-game winless streak, de-feated the Flyers 4-2 in a penalty-filled game that resulted in four Toronto regulars being thrown out.

The win was the first for the Leafs in the Spectrum

finished the initial round-robin

portion of the schedule in a tie for fifth place and forced the

promotion-relegation playoff.

The try came after Spectrum kicked and pressured the Panthers into giving up the ball in their own end. Ash moved the ball about 30 yards with his feet and then carried the free the created the feet the feet and then carried the free the created the feet and then carried the free the created the feet and the created the

it in from the one-yard line. Winger David Bechmeyer almost scored earlier for Spectrum. He made a 60-yard

4-0 on Dec. 19, 1971. "Sure, we knew how long it

had been since we won here, said Leafs defenceman Brian Glennie. "And after the second period, I was just hoping we wouldn't do what we usually do here—play two good periods and then fold." The Leafs didn't fold this

time, although they had every reason to. They lost forward Dave Wil-

liams for a third-man-in game misconduct in the first period, then had to play the third period without centres Darryl Sittler and George Ferguson and left winger Pat Boutette all as the result of incidents in the second period.

They lost Ferguson when the Toronto player entered a

NHL LEADERS

fight between the Flyers' Dave Holmgren and Leafs goaltender Mike Palmateer. Sittler and Boutette were thrown out by referee Wally Harris following a brawl at the end of the second period that also saw Holmgren and Bill Barber of the Flyers

given game misconducts. Jim McKenny paced the Leafs with two goals, giving him 11 this season. Errol Thompson and Ian Turnbull got the other Toronto goals.

Turnbull's goal, his 21st of the season, came with five seconds left and into an empty net as the Flyers had pulled goalie Wayne Stephen-son in favor of an extra at-

Centre Mel Bridgman cored both Philadelphia

TORONTO 4, PHILADELPHIA 2

First Period
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Cpalley, Clarke) 10:44.
2. Toronto, Thompson (18)
(AcDonald, Turnbull) 17:20.
3. Toronto, McKenny (10) (Ashby, Hammarstrom) 18:16.
Penalites Lonsberry (P).
Evans (T) (minors, maiors) 5:49;
Glennie (T) 9:03; Williams (T)
Clarke (P) 12:28; Williams (T) (maior, game misconduct)
(T) (maior, game misconduct)
(double minor) 15:52.

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PER DAY

Cam McIntyre and Wayne Mahar also scored for Vic-toria while Pat Perry and Rob Rees counted for Oak Bay. Pat Vaeson blocked 25 shots for Trios.

Wings Trip Trios

some outstanding goatending by Rob Walker and a late goal by Doug Cooke sparked Victoria Ray's Red Wings to a 3-2 win over Oak Bay Trios that tied the best-of-three South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League consolation final at Juan de Fu-

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Spectrum Gets Russell Berth

Spectrum nudged Parkland Panthers 4-0 Monday after-noon at Carnarvon Park to earn a berth in the Howard-Russell Division for the last part of the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League

Derek Ash scored a try with about 10 minutes remaining in the sudden-death playoff

HOWARD RUSSELL DIVISION run but was tackled on the Parkland five-yard line.

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Barker Collects

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Young Sue Barker won the \$100,000 San Francisco wo-men's tennis tournament at the weekend with a 6-3, 6-4, victory over Virginia Wade in an all-English final.

Barker, 20, kept her opponent off balance through most of the match with deep baseline rallies and well placed

The deciding game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Walker turned aside 36 shots and Cooke scored with one minute, 36 seconds left in the game to stretch the series to the limit.

Huge Field Runs In Parker Event

tached runner, recorded a run at the weekend. tached runner, recorded a time of 26 minutes and 22 seconds to win the open men's competition in the 10 minutes are time weekend.

Blamey finished 15 seconds abead of Ed Hopfner.

Cheryl Matthews of Esquimatt Athletics finished first in

UBC Club Gets Wild Card Spot

offrawa (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds have been selected as the wild card team for the as the wild card team for the Mainland won four of the Mainland Canadian. Intercollegiate Athletic Union national hockey championships which open Friday in Edmonton, the union announced Monday.

SCORES LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Port Vale 1, Peterborough 1.
Wrexham 2, Tranmere 0.

Darlington 5, Scunthorpe 2. Stockport 1, Hartlepoole 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1 Clydebank 2, Hamilton 0.

The Thunderbirds will face
University of Toronto Blues in a two-game total-point series
Friday and Saturday for a berth in the national final Sunday against the winner of the series between the University of Alberta and Saint Mary's.

Claremont "A" won the boys' under 18 competition, Brent-wood College topped the boys' under 16 event and Flying "Y" was the winner in the girls' under 14 run.

A total of 617 runners, 200 more than last year, took part in the competition.

Brian Blamey, an unat- Basil Parker cross country

the open women's race in

21.16.
Other individual winners were: S. Martin (boys' under 18); Blair Beaton (boys' under 19); Blair Beaton (boys' under 16). T. Batona (boys' under 16). 18); Blair Beaton (boys' under 16); T. Bateman (boys' under 15); T. Corcoran (boys' under 12), A. Chalmers (girls's under 14) and L.

Canadian. Intercollegiate Athletic Union national hockey shampionships which open Friday in Edmonton, the mion announced Monday.

The Thunderbirds will face inversity of Toronto Blues in the composition. Beautiful and won four of the eight team events: boys' under 14, boys' under 12, open women's and girls' under 12.

Esquimalt Athletics "A" won the boys' under 18 composition. Beautiful and won four of the eight team events: boys' under 14, boys' under 14.

John Stubbs Tops Swimming Meet

John Stubbs collected the aggregate trophy after dominating the club and intermediate events in the 50th annual Victoria and District Elemenate events in the 50th annual Victoria and District Elementary Schools swimming championships in Crystal Pool at House entry won the novice division with 260 points.

the weekend.

The school combined 427
points from the club and intermediate events with 125
points from the novice competition for 552 points, 268½
more than runner-up. than runner-up

Sir James Douglas placed second in the club-inter-mediate division and was third overall with 235 points while

gregate crown and SMU-Nor-folk House won the competi-tion for private schools.

Saanich Lacrosse

Opening practices of the season for players in the Seanich Minor Lacrosse Association are scheduled for March 12 and 13 at Braefoot and Hampton parks.

Players may register at those parks prior to the practice sessions. They will be required to submit birth certificates and medical numbers.

Helmets, mouth guards and

playing by all players, who most provide their own sticks. Additional information is available from Ron Suckling Practice schedule:

BRAEFOOT PARK
March 12: Noon, sirls, 1 p.m.,
divison 5: 2 p.m., division 6: 3
p.m., division 8: March 13: 10 a.m., division 3: 11
a.m., division 4: noon, division 4: 1
p.m., division 1 and 2: 2:30 p.m.,
division 7: TAND March 13: 10 e.m., divisions 9 and 10.

April 3: Noon, mini-tyke.

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Kitimat Charts Outdated

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should not start a public hearing on the proposed tanker route by the described as a narrow hard are 30 years old. until 30-year-old ship charts are updated; Stuart Leggatt (NDP — New Westminster) said Monday.

Joint Rail Union **Splitting**

OTTAWA (CP) - Seven rail unions are dropping out of a 16-union joint bargaining committee that is widely credited with reducing chances of labor disruption on the rail-

national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers representative, said in an interview Monday that his group and six other shopcraft unions are with-drawing from the joint committee to seek a bigger wage settlement in the next round of talks with Canadiian National Bullways and CIDEAL tional Railways and C PRail.

His group of shopcraft unions represents 22,000 of the 95,000 rail workers covered by the joint rail bargaining com-mittee. One informed ob-server said the shopcraft unions could alone bring rail operations to a halt in a national strike.

sent machinists, electricians, pipe fitters, boilermakers, sheet metal workers and

Thivierge said after a rail union leaders' meeting with the cabinet that the shoperaft unions represent skilled workers and they "deserve better wages than other em-

ployees on the railways."

The union leader, a member of the Canadian Railway Labor Association executive, was part of a CRLA delegation presenting its annual brief to the federal cabinet.

The CLRA represents 16 rail unions with 95,000 members on federal legisla-95,000

"And the fishermen continue to find new shoals in that channel," he said.

Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc did not promise postponement of hearings but said "this gap in the information will have to be filled before authorization for this date for its nearing, from one the National Energy Board will conduct on a big by Kitimat Oil Pipeline Ltd to build a 710-mile pipeline Ki-

timat to Edmonton.

The oil would be shipped from Indonesia and Alaska by tanker down the B.C. coast to the proposed Kitimat termi-

was only intended to cover the seaward side of the proj-ect when it could have an impact on three native land claims. LeBlanc repeated that hear-

ings by his department would only deal with the seaward aspects. He assumed that the National Energy Board would hold a public hearing on the land aspects of the project when it studied the Kitimat



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Bicycle Dumping Charged

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's bicycle manufacturers are trying to put a spoke or two in the fast-moving wheels of compet-itors from Taiwan and South Korea who are fighting vi-gorously, and unfairly accord-ing to the Canadians, for the 1.1 million unit, \$100 million annual retail market in this

Investigators from the customs and excise branch of Revenue Canada will be taking the road shortly to inves-tigate complaints from domestic companies that the two Asian nations are dump-ing their wheeled goods here, a Revenue Canada announcement said Monday.

Taiwan has the lion's share of the import market, which accounts for more than half the bicycle sales in Canada. It saling bicylcles for \$40 or \$50 a unit, compared to the average \$60 or \$70, an official of the department of industry, trade and commerce ob-

Taiwanese bicycles generally form the brand name lines offered by many retailers in Canada.

According to Statistics Canada, the country produced 248,000 of the 737,00 bicycles and other leisure wheel goods imported in the first nine months of 1976.

That's over 60 per cent of the import market South Korea, however, is far behind. It sold only 44,525 units to Canada in the first nine months of 1976. Revenue Canada investiga-

revenue Canada investiga-tors will examine complaints and evidence of injury from dumping tactics submitted by four Canadian firms.

They are CCM, Toronto; Victoria Precision Works, Montreal; Sekine Canada Ltd., Rivers, Man.; and Ra-leigh Industries, Waterloo,

If the complaints are substantiated, Revenue Canada will apply to the federal Anti-Dumping Tribunal, a quasi-judicial body, to render a de-

and disentitle those who are not entitled to benefits under the program," he said in re-OTTAWA (CP) — Man-power Minister Bud Cullen said Monday he could not explain why fewer peopl3 are receiving unemployment in-surance benefits at a time sponse to a question from Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Cullen Can't Tell

Why UIC Falling

when more are unemployed. "That strikes me as an anomaly and I'd like to have that explained," he said in an in-terview following an uproar in the House over a tightening of When asked by Broadbent program.

to comment on weekend news reports that UIC officials are But he denied that Unemployment Insurance Commission officials have been ininstructed to apply a quota system to cut down the number of claimants, Cullen structed to cut eleigible claimants from the unemreplied that "there is no quota system as such." ployment insurance rolls. Broadbent said a Toronto UIC official quoted in the Toronto Star implied that there was an informal quota system which resulted in 40

The number of unem-ployed persons who received benefits in 1976 was 2,678,030, down from the 1975 figure of 2,857.075. But unemployment was up in 1876 and continued to rise early

OTTAWA (CP)

January figures released by Statistics Canada showed that 889,000 persons were out of work, the highest number since the Depression.

Cullen said the only tightening is on the cheaters.
"My people in the department are instructed to go out



Who am I?

per cent of claimants who were checked being cut off.

Cullen said later that less than two per cent of all claimants are caught cheating the system and there is no move

And in reply to David
MacDonald (PC—Egmont),
Cullen said "the only people
who are suffering hardship
are those who are actually
cheating . . it is a self-inflicted wound."

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to cut off eligible claimants.

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they missed their intention However, he refused com-ment on comfidential docu-ments obtained by the Toronto Star which directed UIC officials to cut off claimants if they missed their interview

Cullen also refused com-ment on a report that an English-speaking person who applies for benefits in a predominantly French-speaking area is cut off automatically if the claimant does not have an interpreter.

He said he had not seen the documents and would like to study the situation further be-



CONTRACTS FALL NEARER GUIDES

Inflation Board said Monday continue to show a downward trend toward guides set by the government wage and price restraint program.

The board said in a news release the moderation was clearly reflected in 356 deci-sions made by the board in mid-February on settlements providing for wage increases above the guides.

Proposed pay raises for the first, second and third program years in those settle-ments averaged 11.58 per cent, 9.2 per cent and 6.26 per cent respectively, the board

The board recommended raises of 9.26 per cent, 7.26 per cent and 6.24 per cent, while the average guides were 8.54 per cent, 7.13 per cent and 6.19 per cent.

In 1,000 cases the board considered which were still under negotiation when the program becam in October.

program began in October, 1975, proposed raises in the first, second and third years were 12.21 per cent, 8.88 per cent and 6.53 per cent respec-

The proposals were reduced to 10.14 per cent, 7.53 per cent

and 6.31 per cent.
The board said of 7,700 pay and fringe benefit plans sub-mitted so far 61.4 per cent have fallen within the guides.

Car Insurance Refunds Set

three years of heavy underwriting losses on automobile insurance policies the companies have found in 1976 that an industry-wide turn-around has taken place, the Anti-Inflation Board announced Monday.

The reduction in accident claims is credited to new seatbelt legislation, lower speed limits and fewer ac-cidents.

The AIB accordingly has accepted a proposal by Wawanesa Mutual Insurance of Winnipeg to return an anticipated \$3.5 million to its customers through discounts on auto insurance premiums starting April 1.

Two hundred thousand policies are involved in the rate reductions by Wawanesa, and

approximately 90 per cent will see a direct reduction up to 10 per cent in the premiums below their last billing.

The actual amount will vary from region to region according to cost of underwriting ex-

The \$3.5 million represents "excess revenue" accumulated during the year ended Dec. 31, 1976.

The circumstances which gave rise to the excess revenue — a marked reduction in the cost of insurance claims - have also affected other automobile insurance compa-

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia in November announced it was returning \$58 million to policy-

Greenpeace Off To Seal Grounds

VANCOUVER (CP) — An international contingent of 12 members of the Greenpeace Foundation left by train late Monday for the East Coast-sealing grounds where they plan to disrupt the annual

The group includes repre-sentation from Norway, which takes a percentage of seals hunted each spring, the United States, Britain, and four provinces — British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario

in the north of Newfoundland in the vicinity of the hunt.

Last year, he said, Green peace members found their hotel reservations at St. Anthony were cancelled when they arrived and they had dif-ficulty buying fuel in the vil-

lage.
Watson said Greenpeace fears reprisals this year both from the Newfoundland and federal governments and for that reason protest tactics Quebec. that reason protest that reason protest were being kept secret.

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ICBC Cut Appeal Easy

Banquet Scheduled For U of T Alumni

Victoria area alumni of the versity to an alumnus who University of Toronto will has made an outstanding con-hold a banquet March 15 in tribution to the Victoria area. conjunction with the interna-

The banquets across North conjunction with the international celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the university.

Those attending the local dinner will hear a taped speech by university president John Evans. He has also signed a citation that will be recognized on phealif of the university is Canada.

The banquets across North America will commemorate Charter Day when King George IV signed the first royal charter for a institute of higher learning in Upper Canada.

Today the university is Canada's largest with 180,000 ada's largest with 180,000 and provided the comment of the

presented on behalf of the uni- alumni throughout the world.

driver discounts on their auto insurance renewal form and believe they are entitled to one have an easy road to ap-

Normal Bortnick, general manager of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., said such drivers have only to advise their autoplan agents and they get the discount at least

If a check of the motorist's records subsequently shows he got a discount in error but he still disagrees with that view, he can appeal to a "discount inquiry unit" and if necessary beyond that to an in-ternal review board of senior officials from claims, legal

Handicapped Seek Funds For Bus

A group of Greater Victoria parents are two-thirds of the way toward the price of a bus to carry handicapped children to after school activities to after-school activities.

to after-school activities.

With \$8,000 in the bank towards a \$12,000 goal, the Parents Auxiliary to the Mentally Handicapped Children of Victoria is holding a smorgasbord supper dance Saturday at St. Patrick's School auditorium, 2368 Trent.

Spokesman Robin Terry said the benefit dance is sponsored by St. Patrick's Parish, Oak Bay, and the Victoria Knights of Columbus. Tickets at \$12 a couple are available at Peter Vezza's barbershop, Broad near Fort.

Broad near Fort.

Bar service opens at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8, and music

and underwriting departments.

Bortnick said if a driver was still unhappy, he could then resort to the courts.

With dimer at 8, and music by The Joys follows at 9.

The bus fund will include an account from which \$100 a month will provide operating expenses.

Reactor Sale to Peru Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday he hopes to have details grithin a few days on proposals by Argentina to sell a research nuclear reactor to Peru.

But the minister told Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) in the commons that he had been as
with whom I discussed this question an hour or so ago, question an hour or so ago, the minister told the House. Lawrence said reports from Buenos Aires say the Argentina government is negotiating or may even have concluded sale of a research reactor to Peru.

In reply to questions an hour or so ago, question an hour or so ago, purchased a Canadian-designed he believes the Argentina government is negotiating or may even have concluded sale of a research reactor to Peru.

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Lawrence said reports from Buenos Aires say the Argentina government is negotiating or may even have concluded sale of a research reactor.

AECL paid out \$2.5 million as a fee in the sale to Argentina, but says it does not know who the agent was or what

who the agent was or what services he provided. The money was paid into a Swiss bank account on instructions from AECL's partner in the sale, Italimpianti, a Genoa engineering firm.

UVIC TO EXPAND LAW

University of Victoria law dean Murray Fraser says he will recommend an additional 30 law students be admitted this fall.

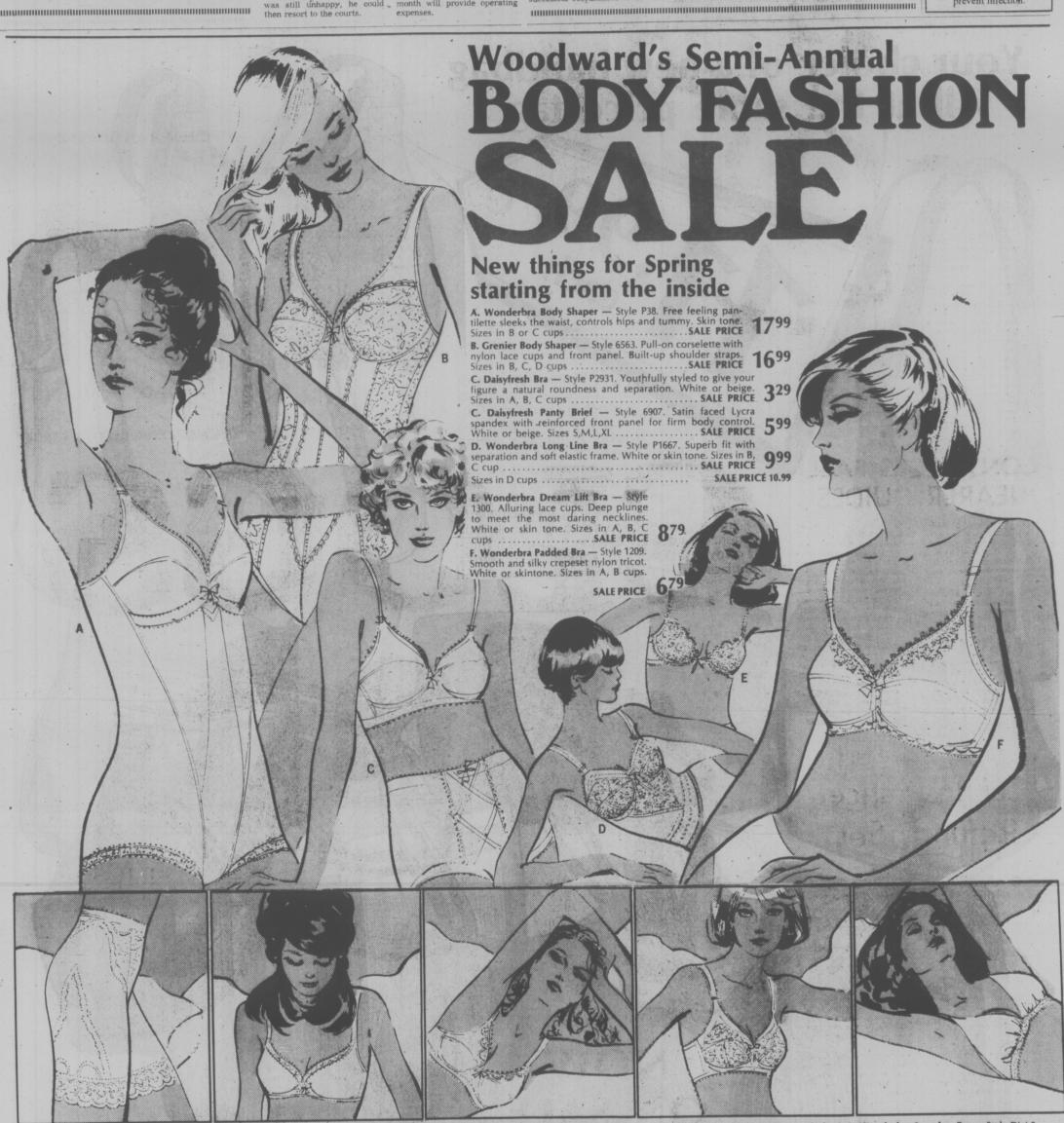
Fraser said because of successful recruitment of new faculty, it is expected there will be 70 openings available.

UVic currently has 69 second-year and 42 first year students in law.

The small, first-year class is due to the fact only three

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ebanese Fear Death at Home

TORONTO (CP) — "I visas expire soon and we don't quality as refugees," she said, sipping Turkish coffee in her bare Toronto aparting that country and made their way to Canada in recent ment.

"If we were declared refugees we could stay."

"Canada defines refugees by

She refuses to use her real name for fear of reprisals against relatives who stayed

"Even if the ceasefire stays and the war ends, I could never go back. I have seen too much death there and felt too much fear.'

For Marie, a 27-year-old chemist with a college degree and fluency in five languages, and her brother, a business-man with money to invest, life in Canada is full of uncer-

'My brother and I are try-ing to get permission to stay and work but our visitors'

canada defines refugees by a strict United Nations ruling as persons having well-found-ed fear of persecution in their native land because of race, religion, nationality, social

grouping or political beliefs. The estimated one million Lebanese who fled the 19-month civil war—one-third

apartment house was blown to pieces by artillery shelling and a bomb blew the neighbors' balcony through the walls into our bathroom. The buildings all around were burning. The street was full of garbage and bodies. garbage and bodies.

"A sniper fired at my mother and the bullet bounced off a wall and landed in her hair. Another bullet hit me in the hand.

"A neighbor banged on the door and shouted that a tank attack was coming. So we took our money and everything we could carry and ran to a friend's house half a mile

"It took 17 hours to get through the roadblocks." Others, like Harry, a Beirut merchant who came to Canada in 1975, calculated their escape carefully.

"For months I sold stocks and collected hard-currency cheques from my customers. When a lull came in the fighting, we were ready. I left my cash capital hidden in Lebangon—80 per cent of what I own on—80 per cent of what I own
because they might have
killed us at the roadblocks to
get their hands on it."

"I considered living in Montreal, but it seems to me that Quebec could be another Lebanon some day, so we came to Toronto."

He now owns a house in a He now owns a mouse in a fashionable neighborhood, drives a new car and sends his children to a French school. He returned to Leban-on last fall on a yacht from

ing to extricate his capital.
Last June, Robert Andras, then minister of immigration, announced that all Lebanese who had made it to Canadian soil could apply for permanent residence.

nent residence. Those who arrived since, however, have received no rights of residence. Few have been given permission to take

"We are trying to find out from Ottawa whether the im-migration department will extend blanket permission for all Lebanese to stay," said Karim Durzi, head of the Toronto Arab. Community

"But the war in Lebanon seems to be over, or at least the fighting is suspended and I imagine a lot of the Leban-ese will be expected or re-quired to leave."

Inflation Rate Up in January

PARIS (Reuter) - Inflation increased during the first month of 1977 among major Western industrial countries, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) reported Monday. But despite a faster rise than in the closing months of last year, the increase during the last 12 months remained the last 12 months remained at 8.5 per cent.

News Fund Set Up

LONDON (Reuter) — Visnews, the international television news agency, announced Monday the setting up of a fund to help improve television journalism in more than 100 developing countries. Every year three journalists from developing countries will be able to study television news techniques in Europe and North America, Visnews and North America, Visnews

BRITISH PMs NOTED FOR AGE

LONDON (CP) - Despite Law, 65, and Neville Chamthe cares of office, British berlain, 71.

Some observers argue that

prime ministers tend to live to a ripe old age.

Writing in The Daily Express, George Flitch observed that Britain has had 14 served that Britain had 14 served t prime ministers in 60 years and five, including the incumbent, James Callaghan, are still living.

Of the nine who have died,

"So diverse have been the prime ministers in 60 years

Of the nine who have died, four lived to be 80 or more—David Lloyd George, Stanley Baldwin, Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. Lord A von, formerly Anthony Eden, was nearly 80 when he died recently.

Two prime ministers who died comparatively young were Canadian-born Bonar "So diverse have been the habits and life-styles of all these prime ministers that the only thing they, appear to have in common is that they lived at 10 Downing Street. "Could there be something in the dry rot which has always pervaded that place which is worth scientific investigation?"



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Varied evening bags for sale in New York

Offbeat Designs for Bags

NEW YORK - At one time, "royalties" of various countries carried no handbags, particularly in the evening. There was always a lady-in-waiting hovering in the background, and who needed mad money with a chauffeured limousine parked at the curb?

Theoretically, the idea was lovely. But practically, even royalty discovered that a lipstick in hand is worth two anywhere else. And for most women, it's not only lipstick but keys, handerchief, change, cigarettes and

glasses
Like most fashions, evening bags go through cycles of pop-

larity. Not too long ago, New York's chic women were car-rying silver and vermeil vel-vet-lined Cambodian animals. Then came jeweled eggs, and puffy metal cushions slung from shoulder chains. Recently, Japanese brocade and jet paillettes have made come-backs, seen everywhere in simple envelope shapes.

Now the news is the kind of elegance that is so simple it looks as though it must have cost a bundle. It doesn't. Four of the most interesting designs are Indian imports priced at under \$45. The mos elaborate, a pillow in gold metal, velvet-lined and em-bellished with an embossed design, is \$44.

Two bags that would be nifty with casual and summer dress-up clothes combine wood and metal. One is a small box, studded with brass nail-heads and suspended from

other is shaped something like lot of a croissant, and is wood with ning.

Goodman, where the three bags already mentioned re-pose, has also started to receive decorated egg-shaped boxes in papier mache. So what, you say? Try one as an evening bag when the weather turns warmer. For \$15, you

can add a touch of color and a

away the Cambodian animals, the brocades and what-have-you. Few evening bags go out of style — and if they do, they come back eventually In the meantime, some of the off-beat designs can be used as table ornaments, and others can alternate with newer



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Single Mothers Increase

gle women feel more comfortable today about giving birth and keeping their children rather than giving them up for adoption, says a spokesman for the adoption services of the Vancouver Resource

Christine Reinhold said that years ago single mothers were afraid to face the community but now they are raising their children themselves.

ing their children themselves.
She said the average age of
a single mother in the
Greater Vancouver area is
much lower than it was 10
years ago. Children gave
them the opportunity to leave
unhappy home lives and set.
up households of their own.

mothers seeking social services from the provincial government of human resources and the Vancouver Resources Board was 2,196 during the fiscal year April, 1974, to March, 1975.
"Often they feel they may

have lost everything else but that no one can take their child away," Said Mrs. Rein-

hold.
The department of human resources stated in its 1975 annual report that the number of children born out of wedlock increased almost 35 per cent over the same period the previous year.

The unmarried group pro-

children is between 15 and 19, where 1,756 babies were born in 1974-75.

Little evidence has been found to support the claim that child abuse and emotional problems are more pre-valent among single mothers.

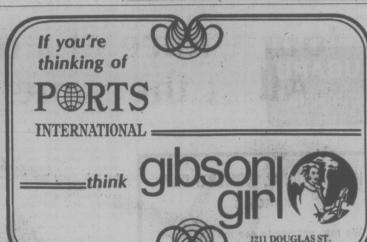
Kathy Glass, co-ordinator of the child abuse team at the board, said incidents of child abuse are not related to marimuch as to the background of the parents, crisis within the family or to the special child. In almost all cases investigated the parents had been abused in turn by their

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During the year in which a change in marital status occurs, the single parent who is employed should prepare an employee's tax deduction return to avoid excess deduc-

tions from his pay cheque. tions from his pay cheque.

Also, if you are employed and receive an alimony or maintenance allowance, you may wish to increase your regular tax deductions to take care of income tax liability

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which accrues from such pay-

what you have to do regard-inv taxation when your spouse dies and how a separation or divorce will affect your tax

One chapter deals with equivalent-to-married exemptions. For instance, a single, divorced, separated or wi-dowed person may be able to his dependents. Other chapters deal with child care expenses and family allowance payments and how these affect the income tax of single

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Rewards for Taking Pills Work for Adults, Too

An absolutely charming idea is being tried at the University of Michgan in an effort to get patients with chronic diseases to follow their doctors' orders.

Patients with diabetes and high blood pressure sign contracts with their doctors in which they promise to continue their treatments without interruptions. For this they

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patient selects.

Patients are given a few choices. They may be guaranteed no more than a five-minute wait at the doctor's office. Or they have a choice of lottery tickets, perfumes or playing cards.
Dr. Susan B. Steckel,

Dr. Susan B. Steckel, Professor of Nursing at the University of Michigan, believes that patients can be motivated with such rewards to follow their doctors' orders and not suddenly discard their medication. Dr. Steckel believes her "motivational technique will work in any medication." nique will work in any medi-cal situation that requires pa-tient co-operation, Getting a patient to keep taking a drug after his symptoms are gone

may be easier if he receives some tangible reward for his Adults may negotiate their straint, but can you imagine what children would ask for? * * *

I am again calling attention stances in the blood, known as "prostaglandins." It seems that there are endless variations of these truly wondrous substances which are already known to benefit high blood pressure, stomach ulcers, asthma and a variety of other disorders of man.

A new king of prostaglan-din, described only as PGX, may be of enormous impor-

It is particularly exciting to me, and to other physicians, to witness the free flow of scientific information between all nations. There is no vanity about who and where the dis-

covery was made.

A brilliant idea conceived in any land is scientifically studied and then sent out to la-boratories and hospitals all over the world for further confirmation. Herein lies the the benefit of mankind.

I'm 16 and have bow legs. I hear there's an operation to correct this. Am I too old for Dear Miss I.

Numerous operations are now being tried to correct marked bowing of the legs. Each case is individually studied by surgeons and, after careful evaluation, surgery may be considered.

The opinion of an orthopedic

surgeon will give you all the information you need and will advise you whether you are a candidate for this operation from the point of view of age.

Heavy beams lower the ceiling and pull the room together

Family-Room Kitchen

By PAULINE GRAVES
The original concept of a family room was to relate it to the kitchen, so that the mother of the family could prepare meals and still have contact with the children.

Some separation existed, though, usually by means of a snack bar or pass-through.

The separation has become more complete in many of recent homes, however, to the extent that kitchen and family

tute consider the existence of

ethnic groups at the school a

fact rather than a problem

and are trying to encourage students to learn about various cultures.

About 15 per cent of the 1,500 students are from the

West Indies, about 10 per cent are Chinese and a number are from such countries as Italy

and Greece. Students are

R. J. Goldring, school principal, said: "We try to see the

ethnic fact not as a problem,

Ethnic 'Advantage'

TORONTO (CP) - Staff at but as a tremendous chal-

parents.

L'Amoreaux Collegiate Insti-tute consider the existence of adapt to meet the changes in

entities. This concept puts the living room back in the old "parlor"

> category, used only when guests are present. With today's high building costs, such a concept is pure luxury. Today we show a return to the kitchen-family room, in

the home of actor Dennis Weaver, designed by Jan Curry. The room is large, but it has to be because of the various elements that it houses, kitchen work areas at one end, family and family

Teachers at the secondary school set up a committee two years ago to develop an approach to multicultural dining at the other. Ovens, built-in cook-top, re-frigerator and sink are but a few steps apart, so that the kitchen has the convenience of a small area, with the breathing space of a large. The high ceiling adds to the spacious feeling, but the roum still has warmth because of As a result, multicultural units are included in history, English and social studies courses! There are human rights and rave relations programs for the teaching staff, and many school events have multicultural themes. There also are special English classes for immigrant still has warmth because of the Spanish design that pulls the Spanish de it all together.

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THE MOTHER

EARTH NEWS

A number of companies now market machines designed to help you roll your family's old newspapers into "logs" that can be burned in a fireplace or stove. After testing a couple of these devices, I think the idea is a good one for two reasons: (1) it puts recycling on a real grassroots basis by allowing you to directly convert part of your waste into something useful and (2) it gives you a small, partial answer to today's fuel shortage.

There's no need to shell out good dollars for a "log rolling" machine to realize these benefits, however. Just get yourself a length of old broomstick and start tightly rolling one section of a sheet of newspaper after another around it as shown in Fig. 1. When the "log" is about two inches thick, slip the broomstick out, tie the bundle with light wire, and soak the paper in one pint of charcoal lighter or kerosene (never gasoline). If you have no other soaking tray, you can make one that will last for years from a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil (Fig. 2).

Once the rolled paper has soaked up the fluid, wrap more waste newsprint around the saturated core enough to make a log about four to five inches thick. Tie the bundle with light wire and set it aside. Three of these logs will burn all evening in a fireplace.

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...it tells you how

Give Mom Reason

To Stop Snooping DEAR ABBY: I'm 13, and I've had it with my mother. She has absolutely no respect for my personal privacy. When I'm gone she goes through my room, all my belongings and everything I

I've never given her any reason not to trust me, but she asks me where I got every penny of my money, who I've been hanging around with and what they're like.

I've asked her to please

stop going through my things, but it doesn't do any good. Please help me, but don't

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DEAR OPEN: Violating one's reasonable privacy at any age breeds disrespect, but try to see your mother's side of it. Parents are respon-sible for their underage children, and your mother is ap-parently a little nervous about you. Continue to give her no reason to mistrust you, and eventually her confidence will grow and her suspicions

DEAR ABBY: I am married and am the father of two

For seven years I have been seeing (and for the most part supporting) a beautiful woman and her two school-age children, who are not mine. (I made it clear from the start that I was married, and di-vorcing my wife was out of the question.)

This woman has decided that we should not see each other any more because she children need a father. I hap pen to agree with her, but there's one thing we do not agree on. She thinks I should continue to send her checks until she finds a job or a man to support herself and her children. She says that's the least I can do for her.

I say if we stop seeing each other, we stop the whole thing — including the money. She says she can't get along with-out my financial support, and if I discontinue it while she is in need she will tell all to my

I would feel like a fool send-ing her money, but it would crush my wife and ruin my marriage if I were ever found

and eaten it too all these years, but I need your sound

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR WITHHOLD: Anyone who is threatened with black-mail, and has as much to lose as you apparently have should run — not walk — to



life, never having to explain, defend or apologize for my sex." -Nellie McClung.

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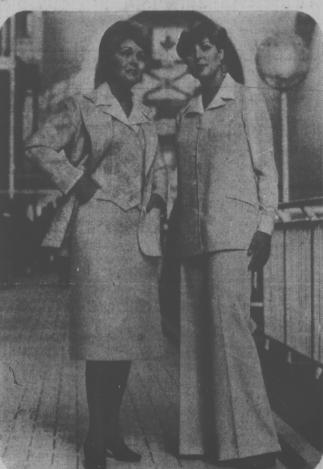
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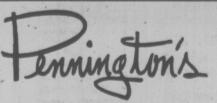
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Hughes' Canada Firm Paid Bribes

Howard Hughes "had an exaggerated idea of the importance of influence in govern-ment" and once bribed the Democratic National Commit-tee chairman to get a federal indictment dismissed, Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes' aid, said Monday.

In a telephone interview

from his Palm Springs home, Dietrich. who served Hughes from 1925-57, said the late billionaire spent \$100,000 to get the indictment dismissed and spread about \$400,000 a year to various U.S. government officials.

Dietrich, 88, said Hughes had him set up Hughes Tool Co. of Canada to funnel con-

because it was illegal for United States corporations to make such contributions.

The Canadian subsidiary gave about \$400,000 a year in the 1950s to Hughes' political lawyers, who "used their best judgment on where it would to the most good," said Die-

handed down shortly after the Second World War against Hughes officials who allegedly used veterans' priorities to get war surplus DC-3s to con-vert to executive use, he said. Dietrich said Hughes told him: "I don't give a damn if it costs \$1,000,000. You get that indictment dismissed."

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Dietrich said he took
\$100,000 in an envelope and tried to get the indictment dismissed by Bill Campbell, the chief of the criminal prosecution division of the U.S. at-torney general's office. Camp-bell refused, and Dietrich said he then offered the \$100,000 to

cratic National Committee for "any campaigns he might se-

Dietrich said he couldn't remember the chairman's name but quoted the chairman as saying: "That's mighty gener-ous of Mr. Hughes. Is there something we can do for him?"

"Then I explained about the indictment," said Dietrich. The committee chairman then telephoned Campbell but got "static" about dismissing the indictment, Dietrich re-

Hughes Tool of Canada.

said of the contributions. "Never did like it. It backfires too many times. You get bad publicity." Dietrich was named executor of the purported Hughes will known as the Mormon

• He said he believes the will is authentic, although one of the beneficiaries, Melvin Dummar of Utah, has admit-ted delivering it to the headquarters of the Mormon called. Church in Salt Lake City
Dietrich said all the Los Angeles county supervisors and death last April.

touring with David Bowie . . . Craig Chaquico will appear in the movie "Skateboard" . . .

First album by English punk-rockers the Damned had a

photograph on the back that

was actually Eddie and the Hot Rods, another punk

group. The first 2,000 copies have "Erratum" stamped across the back and promise

to be collectors' items. Island Records in England blamed

the photographer . . . Emer-son, Lake and Palmer, after an absence from the studio of

an absence from the studio of two-and-a-half years, are re-cording a new album in Paris as a follow-up to their just-released four-sided album.

For reasons best known to the Bill Graham organization, Billy Joel and his band were put number two on a bill with Pablo Cruise at the Berkeley

Community Theatre. If Joel minded, he vented his anger

at two other singers. Before he played "You're My Home" he said, "This is a song that

Helen Reddy cut ... to shreds."

He also complained that people tend to mix him up

with Harry Chapin. "How come you don't play "Taxl'?" he quoted fans as requesting. "I wore a tie tonight so that you could tell us apart." After

Joel's performance, at least half the audience walked out before top-billed Pablo Cruise

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Selections

MEMORIAL

played their fourth tune.

ROLLING STONE

don to LA to continue negotia-tions on the Rolling Stones' U.S. recording contract. He was picked up at the airport and deposited at the house his wife, Bianca, had rented unknowingly just a few doors down from Linda Ronstadt's. Amidst rumors that Jagger and Ronstadt had been seeing too much of each other for Mrs. Jagger's comfort Linda and Bianca have been seen chatting on the beach. Mr. Jagger flew to Toronto after a few days to join Keith Richard and the rest of the Stones to record some live cuts in a 300-seat club. The longpromised live album still isn't finished.

The 90-city tour of Todd Rundgren's Utopia this spring promises to be one of the most elaborate as well as longest. Approaching \$200,000 to put together, the stage set will include a 25-foot pyramid, an 18-foot sphinx, fire jets, water fountains and lasers synchronized with digital re-cording devices. The show will open with video home movies of the band on a screen that folds itself into the stage.

Utopian Roger Powell has invented something called the Probe Keyboard System, a handheld keyboard that will control six synthesizers off-stage. Such stars as Roger Winter and Gazy Wright have stage. Such stars as Roger Winter and Gary Wright have used handhelds before, but the Probe represents a technological advance because it is lighter than other models and eliminates the need for other keyboards onstage. Powell expects it to be marketed for a mere \$15.000.

won't be hearing 'Hello, It's Me'," said Rundgren. "We'll be concentrating on music from 'Ra,' the new album. don't want to give the oldies more significance than they're worth just because people want to hear them. We're going to try to perform what I want."

* * * Roger Glover, former bassist for Deep Purple, is pro-ducing Barbi Benton, Hugh Hefner's girlfriend. They are recutting a single called "Ain't that Just the Way" from the TV show "McCloud" and a former number-one hit scandings of the Condings of the Cond in Scandinavia. "I didn't even know who she was until some-body told me," said Glover.
"A body like that and you tend to forget she has a voice, but she sounds incredible."

Their working relationship got off to a rocky start when Glover socked Benton in the face with a cream pie the first time they met. "It seemed a good way to break the ice," explained Glover.

Patti Smith is going to be out of action for at least a month longer than originally expected. Doctors took X-rays again and discovered another crack in a vertebra . . . Hit by a car at the end of January, Bob Crewe will be in the hospital for two or three months and have a cast on his leg for

Contrary to popular rumor, Iggy Pop says he will not be

silks become too expensive the next best thing is synthetics. Hargo Fabrics has imported an extensive fall group of woven polyesters and jac-quards from Japan which are close to silk in texture and apfabrics is a four-ounce silk

Problem Teenagers NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 18 million secondary school children in the U.S., more than one million have learning disabilities, says the New York Institute for Child Development. Although children do not outgrow hyperactivity and learning disabilities, it's never too late to help them. Once their problems are properly diagnosed and treated, high school students can make up for lost time, says NEW YORK (AP) - Of the





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small group of ethnic Germans held a short-lived demonstration in Moscow's Red Square today demanding permission to the square for the state of the square today demanding permission to the square today demanding permission to the square today demanding permission to the square today of the square today of the square today demanding permission to the square today of the square today o Square today demanding per-mission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The nine or 10 men and

women were quickly stopped by uniformed militia and plainclothes police who took away their hand-painted ban-

The ethnic Germans, Soviet citizens descended from Ger-man immigrants to Russia, valked from St. Basil's Cathe dral towards the centre of the "We demand the freedom to emigrate," one poster read.

of the 1975 Helsinki accords on detente and human rights. Some of the demonstrators were led away by a mili-tiaman. Others were bundled into a mini-bus and driven off.

The protest was believed to

be the first of its kind to be

emigrate," one poster read. Another called for fulfilment

MOSCOW (Reuter) - A held on Red Square since 1968, when seven dissidents unrolled banners protesting the Soviet-led invasion of Cze-choslovakia.



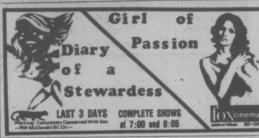
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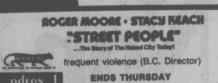
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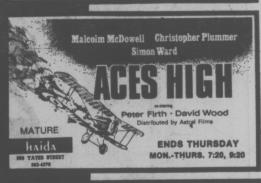




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Dylan Sued for Divorce

Singer Bob Dylan has won a court ruling to have certain legal documents in his divorce case closed to the public. Su-perior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie approved the action sealing the records Monday to protect Dylan, his entranged wife and their five children from harassment and annoyance. Dylan's wife filed for divorce from the 36-year-old singer last Tuesday.

CALGARY - More than 500 city taxi drivers jammed the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in northwest Calgary to pay their last respects to murdered driver Glenda Ferster. The 29-year-old woman disappeared Feb. 23 when she took an unidentified male passenger to Banff. Her body was discovered near Exshaw, Alta., about 60 mi west of here, March 1. Christian Kjeldsen, 27, was remanded in provincial court Monday after he appeared on a charge of first-degree

people

greeting when she arrived to open the Australian Parliament today. Shouts from about 50 republican demonstrators were drowned out by the cheers of several thousand well-wishers. The event was a highlight of her three-week silver jubilee tour of Austra-lia. The demonstrators, who waved a banner calling for an independent Australia, were almost surrounded by police outside the Parliament build-

TORONTO — Peter True-man, on-air managing editor for Global Television Network news, has signed a contract with the CTV Network, a CTV spokesman said Mon-day Don Cameron, vice-president for information pro-grams at CTV, said Trueman murder.

CANBERRA Queen Elitwo weekly current affairs abeth received a mixed shows next fall.

Note-in-a-Bottle Answered at Last INTERNATIONAL FALLS "I meant to answer it," ex-

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Falls, hoping that someone

Mrs. Rardin, 27. who now
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He sent his letter to Mrs.

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Minn. — When she was a teenager, Diana Carrigan Rardin tossed a bottle con-Mrs. Rardin, 27. who now

would answer it.

He sent his letter to Mrs.
Rardin's childhood address,
It turns out that an elderly
fisherman found the bottle the
same year near Lake of the
Woods, about 100 miles downword I lost track of it and for"and I lo

· HOLLYWOOD -Marx, who underwent weekend surgery to replace a fractured right hip joint, is "alert

and awake" and walking with-

out assistance. The 86-year-old comedian underwent

39 minutes of surgery last

PARIS - The death of Paul Bonnecarrere, 51, French war correspondent who collabo-rated on Rosebud, a political kidnap thriller, was reported by friends Monday. Bonnecarrere reported from Indochina and Algeria and collaborated with Joan Hemingway, a grand-daughter of Ernest Hemingway, in writing Rose-

Saturday. He was taken to the hospital Friday night by actor Elliott Gould.



CHEERFUL WINNER, Nancy-Jane Newburn, 15, of Copper Cliff, Ont. (left) is congratulated by Lynn Benoit, 17, of Sherbrooke, Que., after she was named Miss Teen Canada 1977 in Toronto Monday. Darcia Bains, 17, of Victoria placed third. There were 29

Richards Faces Second Charge

ards, lead guitarist with the Rolling Stones rock music group, was charged Monday with possession of cocaine, an RCMP spokesman said.

Richards also has been charged with heroin for the purpose of trafficking and appeared briefly in provincial court Monday on that charge before Judge Vincent Me

Richards was remanded to March 14. No plea was entered.

The RCMP spokesman said the laying of the charge of possession of cocaine was a result of a search made Feb. 28 in connection with the first

The charge of possession of about one-fifth of an ounce of cocaine was not laid earlier because a substance seized had to be analysed before the charge was laid, he said.

He said the cocaine charge would be presented along with the heroin charge at Richard's court appearance March The Rolling Stones are in

Toronto to record an album and finish one they began last spring during a tour of Europe.
When Richards was in court

Monday, he was accompanied by William Carter, a former United States secret service agent. now Richards' im-migration attorney and chief of Rolling Stones security.

About 200 fans who gathered outside the door were

REUNITED AT LAST, the Bibershtein family light

up for the camera in Toronto Monday. Hunger strikes in Moscow and Toronto has called attention to their plight. Boris Bibershtein immigrated to Canada from the Soviet Union two years ago but his

Fawcett-Majors Quitting

Fawcett-Majors has notified the producers of the hit series Charlie's Angels that she is quitting the show and will not be back next season.

The producers are saying, in effect, oh yes she will.

Sanked it the fifth most popular show on the air.

The program also stars Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith as the other two detect-

be back next season.

The producers are saying, in effect, oh yes she will. Jay Bernstein, personal

manager of the frosty-haired actress. Monday confirmed rumors that she is leaving the band Lee Majors, star of The

Charlie's Angels, the semi-comic adventures of three female detectives, premiered on

ing angels, but sources at Spelling-Goldberg productions, which owns the series, say that Fawcett-Majors re-ceived by far the biggest share of "the vast amount" of fan mail and has received the most media attention as well.

A poster-photograph of the actress in a wet bathing suit has become the biggest selling personality poster in his-

executive producers, Aaron Spelling or Leonard Goldberg. ness manager for the com-pany, said that Fawcett-Majors has the standard fiveyear television series contract one year plus options for four more.

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Merchants Co-operating In Edmonton Porno Clamp

(CP)—The ficers have had a serious reported on conditions at the ment's promorale problem since Alberta Calgary remand and detenco-operation ombudsman Randall Ivany tion centre two months ago. provincial government's program calling for co-operation in controlling pornography has had overwhelming suc-cess, Attorney-General Jim Foster said in the legislature.

Replying to a question by Gordon Taylor (Ind.
prumheller), the cabinet minister said retail merchants have agreed to restrict sale of pornography to children and take the material off open dis-

play on magazine racks.

Vendors, owners of corner stores and other magazine and book outlets were asked to censor themselves last fall by placing pornographic ma-terial out of the sight of chil-

Curb on Crime

EDMONTON (CP)—A se-nior official said Monday city police are continuing an ex-tensive campaign to curb the spread of skid-road-area crimes to the downtown busi-ness area of Jasper Avenue. Superintendent George Mitchell, head of the city's patrol division, said an all-out effort has reduced muggings, drug rafficking, prostitution and related crimes in a six-block radius of Jasper Avenue and 106th Street but the campaign will not be reduced.

Flooding Unlikely WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba flood forecasting committee reported no flood-ing is anticipated on any souther Manitoba rivers this spring. The report said snow accumulations are 60 to 70 per cent of normal in the Red River basin and from 50 to 70 per cent of normal in the Assiniboine River basin.

Business Tax Cut

CALGARY (CP)-City businessmen received a break from city hall after council voted eight to three to reduce the business tax from 12 per cent to 11 per cent this year. City commissioners said they estimate the move will save the businessmen \$1.9 million this year. It still leaves an increase of 15.5 per cent.

Men Earning More

EDMONTON (CP)—The average starting salary last average starting salary last year for men employed by the provincial government was \$3,500 higher than that for women, the legislature was

Provincial treasurer Merv Leitch, who tabled the infor-mation in response to a mo-tion by Dr. Walter Buck (SC— Clover Bar), said the average starting salary for a man was \$11,168, compared with \$7,610

The reason was that more male applicants sought high-paying positions such as tradesmen and more females and typists.

Undone by Hunger

WINNIPEG (CP)-Taking time out for a snack proved the undoing of a man who broke into a house in Win-nipeg. Police said the man decided to fix himself a sandwich after he got inside. Meanwhile, the owner of the house returned and detained

the intruder until police arrived on the scene.

The man was charged with breaking and entering and theft—of the sandwich.

Discipline Sought EDMONTON (CP)—Solici-to-General Roy Farran said Friday he hopes to find a way to introduce military-like discipline procedures for police and correctional forces in Al-berta. He said correctional of-

Delinquent Camp Eyed By Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister Larry Desjardins says Manitoba may establish its own wilderness camp for delinquent children despite problems encountered by milar camps in other prov-

The minister said he thinks a wilderness camp is a good idea and his spending estimates for 1977-78 already contains funds for such a

camp.

"We can profit by the experiences of other provinces and make certain our own administration is good," he said.
"We are concerned about what has happened elsewhere but it's not a reason to change our minds."

our minds."
A similar camp in northern Saskatchewan was recently closed following allegations of harsh punishment by its operators, including solitary confinement on an island.

LOSING SOIL

REGINA (CP) — Half of the prairie topsoil has been lost since the turn of the cen-tury because of continued use of agricultural chemicals and mechanized farming, says an expert in natural farming

methods.

Dr. Stuart Hill of McGill
University says farmers
should adopt methods that
work in harmony with nature
rather than the present "soil
mining" approach, which has
extracted much of the soil's
putrients for short-term gain nutrients for short-term gain.

PRAIRIES

Alberta Gas Ltd. has been authorized to pump excess Alberta natural gas into the western and northwestern west coast transmission the west coast transmission the at Worsley, 100 miles north of Grande Prairie.

The company will divert Alberta gas through B.C. into the U.S., helping to fill the United States, Energy Min-

ister Don Getty said Monday. He told the legislature the province has approved an application from the company to tie into British Columbia's tion leader Bob Clark, who

EDMONTON (CP) - Pan west coast transmission line

quota on gas imports into the U.S. which B.C. producers have not been able to meet, he said.

asked if anything was being done to help gas producers funnel 275,000 cubic feet of gas through the Worsley link to B.C.

Excess Alberta Gas to U.S.

Getty said the line was one of three courses gas compa-nies were pursuing to try to increase sales.

Gas producers and pipeline companies were also attempting to increase exports to the

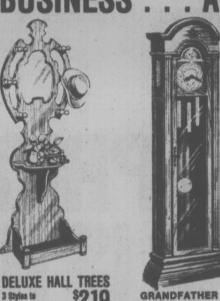
U.S. by shortening the dura-tion of current export permits without decreasing export volumes or by "swapping" gas exports in the future for gas exports now.

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California's Former 'Okies' Fear Dust Bowl's Return



Farmer levels land that won't be planted this year because of drought

Washington Post LOST HILLS, Calif.

LOST HILLS, Calif. — To the tens of thousands of people streaming out of the Dust Bowl in the 1930s, California's San Joaquin Valley was, as one of them said recently, "the land of sunshine and plenty."

Now in the second straight

Now, in the second straight year of blisterin drought, many fear they are facing something they had thought impossible: two Dust Bowls in

one lifetime.

To Jim Price, a fieldhand in these parts for 40 years, the drought brings back memories of his boyhood in Oklahoma. Laid off last week in drought-caused cutbacks at the 100 years. the 18,000 - acre Berrenda Mesa ranch here, Price fears the mean times of the

showing up again, just like the Dust Bowl," Price, 61 said. "Here I am on my own with my home and I'm my daddy was. If I don't get my livelihood back soon I'm

my livelihood back soon I'm gona lose my home. I'm goma be on the move again."

Price remembers vividly the great drought that hit the U.S. midsection in the late '20s and '30s. The land dried up and howling winds carried off the parched soll, ruining his father and thousands of his father and thousands of

destitute people — like the families in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" — migrated to California, most of them settling in the rich but largely undeveloped San Joaquin Val-

They were known as Okies to the native Californians but they came from Texas, Missouri and Arkansas as well as Oklahoma. These migrants laid the water pipelines that brought life to the valley's rich but dry soil and ran the tractors during the harvest. tractors during the harvest.

The Okies prospered with the land and many now own their homes and farms.

Until this year's drought, California and the San Joaquin welley seemed like a safe.

quin valley seemed like a safe refuge to the Okies. "This has always been the land of sunalways been the land of sun-shine and plenty," Price said.
"But now with this Arought,
it's like a sickening situation.
It brings back all those bad
memories. I can't believe that
at my age I find myself going
through the same darn thing
twice in a lifetime."

Managers at the Berranda

twice in a lifetime."

Managers at the Berrenda
Mesa ranch said Price's job
was eliminated because they
didn't have enough water to
grow much of this year's
crop, Because of shrinking
water supplies from the high
mountains 300 miles north of
here ellotroente to ferrus in here, allotments to farms in this section of Kern County have been cut to 58 per cent

In the best of times, the San Joaquin Valley is a virtual desert. The valley's prosperity is the product of a vast injection surface. rigation system that brings water from the high moun-

Berrenda Mesa farmers' president Herb Benham said the state-ordered water cutbacks have forced him to lay off half of his 300 full-time employees. Nearly 5,000 acres of cotton, garlic, onions and alfalfa have been abandoned so available water can be used to keep his 13,000 acres of fruit trees from dying in the scorching summer - like

farmers here resent the cut-backs, which threaten the sol-vency of their farms. "We feel like we've been totally betrayed," Benham said. "The state encourages us to develop an economy based on a firm, uninterrupted supply of water. Then we're left hold-ing the goddamn bag." Brought up on a dirt farm

in neary Fresno, Benham, 51, remembers the days before irrigation. Dust storms threatened crops and travelers alike then, and now, with thousands of unplanted, unprotected of unplanted, unprotected acres, Benham fears the soil will blow through the valley

officials at the U.S. Agricul-ture department's soil conser-vation agency in Bakersfield

Moore, resource planner at the agency, projects as much as 50 per cent increase in dust

storms by this summer.
"We'll see a lot of more damage from blowing dust. damage from blowing dust.

It'll carry a lot of the soil
away," he said. "Tve never
seen it this bad before. It
could be as bad as the Dust
Bowl if it keeps up like this."
Even without the clouds of
blowing soil, the economic impact from the drought is expected to be severe. The state

pected to be severe. The state unemployment office in Bakersfield, the Kern County seat, already reports a 20 per cent increase in filings in the last four weeks because of the drought. Officials at the county's water agency think that as much as \$300 million could be lost to the county's

While large, corporate operations such as Berrenda Mesa are likely to survive this year's disaster, many smaller farmers are close to bankruptcy. Loans to get through this summer could becoecome virutally impossible to secure because of un-

'You'll start seeing a lot of producted Stan Perisich, general manager of the Bakersfield branch of the Federal Land Bank.

Dried Rivers Spell Hunger For Thousands

By LES LEDBETTER New York Times

MARICOPA, Calif. - Jerry Cappello looked around his 1,500 acres of farmland here in the southern end of the state's huge Central Valley and said he would be able to plant only 350 acres this year. Like other farmers in the area, he owns land that is among the richest in the world when it is properly irrigated but that is now drying up because of a 17-month-long

"Within the wek we'll have reduced our permanent work force to a dozen," said Cappello, sitting in his prefabricated office, surrounded by plots of land that have been plowed and prepared but will go unplanted this year.

The graying, straight-backed farmer, who is 47 years old, said he normally paid 22 to 24 permanent employees throughout the year weeding and harvesting.

"Until June, I would think re'll keep that two dozen rorking," he added, then shrugged his shoulders about the future. State officials say mean a loss of 48,000 jobs and \$3 billion in the agricultural

Water officials here in Kern County say the drought means local losses of \$1.5 billion and 5,000 jobs in agriculture if the State Water Project sticks to dered in the minimum allot-ments of irrigation for agri-cultural uses here.

"And don't forget that the people we don't pay — farm workers, crop dusters, fertiliz-er and machinery salesmen — don't eat in restaurants, res-"The old rule is that for every employee in agriculture, there are three employees in related industries and many more affected beyond that "

The "multiplier" of three to one, accepted by most agri-cultural experts and economists in the state as a conservative one, indicatees that as many as 144,000 jobs could be affected in related industries and services if 48,000 farm workers lose their incomes, and that there will be a loss of \$9 billion to the economy if farm losses remain at only \$3

ers of seven to one or ten to one which have been suggested as more realistic by some growers in this valley, could mean that beetween 336,000 and 480,000 jobs in the general work force could be affected,

with staggering losses of \$21. billion to \$30 billion.

"Eliminating the illegal one, the two oldest industries in the world are agriculture and fishing, and when you affect a basic industry, you affect the whole country," Cappulle said.



Non-Farmers Also Hard Hit

"We're still an agriculture-"We're still an agriculture-based country despite all our mechanization, one of the few countries able to feed our-selves and export to others," added the University of Southern California graduate in business administration.

.The economic impact of the drought will also be felt by drought will also be felt by nonfarmers who will have to pay higher prices for fewer products, say California growers and officials who also note that the state grows between 25 and 40 per cent of the nation's crops. All taxpayers will have to pay increased welfare and social service costs that will certainly result from the drought in the state from the drought in the state and other Western areas.

These social and economic factors in agricultural losses, say the county and state of-ficials, will be augmented by similar pressures among all water and energy consumers in the state who will face rationing of water and rolling brownouts by the summer.

The results of these changes could bring a return of double-digit inflation and high unemployment for the nation,

Already water experts in the state are talking about political battles likely to break out over allocation of what water is available. They see the script this way:

Cesar Chavez, the leader of the United Farm Workers, will press for water for labor intensive crops. Large corporate growers and shippers like Del Monte will argue they produce more cr efficiently with

the East. Congressmen from other Western states will argue against depleting the Colorado River Basin to give more water to California. more water to California.
Mexico will try to maintain
the quality of water that flows
from the Colorado to farmers
in northern Mexico states.
Meantime, farmers like
Cappello will be losing the use
of much of their land.

Cappello spoke of fruits and vegetables not getting enough water to reach the strict minimum size and sugar content standards set by the state before the crops can be sent out

of callorna.

He discussed the possibility of letting trees die, some of which had required years of investment before they began

He talked of panic spreading among farmers now that could have been averted by planning by the state for the drought that they knew would

ome some day.

And then be became philo-

"This thing gets scarier and scarier every day," he began. "One thing being learned in this drought is that we are our brothers' keepers now,

our brothers keepers how, that no one is going to come out whole from the drought."
"I can't bring myself to believe the good Lord is going to let it go on like this without some relief," he added. "But if we go into next fall without substantial storms, forget me as insignificant — you won't farm without water — the whole West Coast could col-lapse. There could be starva-tion."

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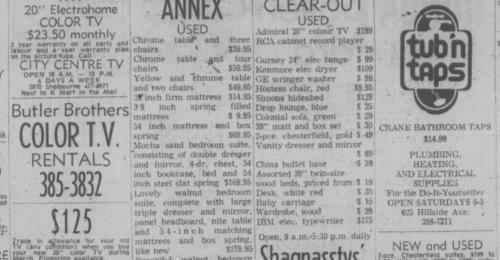


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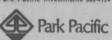
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LOTT—At the residence on March 6, Reginald Harper Lott 5r., aged 80 years, of 1157 Clovelly Terrace. Survived by his loving view of the control of the contr

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MARRIOT — On March 8, 1977, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, George Henry Marriott, aged 59 years, of 1178 Rhoda Lame, He is survived by his toving wife, adapthers, Deborah Bachara, Carol, Susan and Laurie; I son Vincent; I grandaughter Michelle; 2 sisters, Florence and Grace, and I brother, Bert, He was a member of the F.O.E. in Victoria.

LY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Thursday, March 10, at 12:15 p.m. with the Rev. E. Laura Butler of iciating. (Flowers gratefully declined, Donaflons, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

Deaths and funerals

McKELLAR—On March 6, 1977,
Helen M. McKellar of Victoria,
born April 2, 1893 at West Kilbride, Ayr, Scothand, Survived by
two sons, L. D. McKellar, Calgrand J. M. McKellar, Caland J. McKellar, Calmedia and J. McKellar,

FUNERALS

McNAIR — In Victoria, B.C., on March 7, 1977, Mrs. Margaret (Marne) McNair, age 77 years. Born in Brussels, Ontario, late residence, 1076 Duntord Road, Langford, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, Lorne, in 1971, She toria, B.C. Son, William, Victoria, B.C. Son, William, William, Victoria, B.C. Son, William, William, Victoria, B.C. Son

children, Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver, on Wed, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined, Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer institute, 857 Caledonja Ave.) Accompanied to Halifax, N.S. for interment.

SMITH — Passed away Sunday, March 6, 1977, Edna May Smith, beloved wife of James Smith, beloved wife of James Smith, beloved wife of James Smith, and the second se

TAIT — In Victoria on Saturday, March 5, 1977. Mrs. Phyllis Madge Tait, aged 81 years, of 2100 Orbiole St., born in Sheffield, England. She leaves her daughter of the St. born in Sheffield, England. She leaves her daughter of the St. born in Sheffield, England. She leaves her daughter grandson, Ronald G. almost; grandson, Ronald G. almost; grandson, Ronald G. almost; grandson, Gleen R. and Dean W. B. Lambert; 2 great-grandsons, Gleen R. and Dean W. B. Lambert; 2 great-grandsons, Gleen R. and Dean W. B. Lambert; 2 great-grandsons, Gleen R. and Dean W. B. Lambert; 2 great-grandsons, Gleen R. and Dean W. S. Lambert; 2 great-grandson, G. Calidar, and W. Carler, Los Alfos, Calit; two sisters, Mrs. Vera A. Kellegrew, Amrs. Vera A. Kellegrew, Amrs. Vera A. Kellegrew, Ampherst, N.S., and Mrs. Effle H. Pugh of Victoria; nieces and nephews, and their children. Robert, Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, March 10 at 1:15 p.m. with Mr. Jent at 2000 of ficaling. Interment at Reyal Oak Burial Park.

SANDS-VICTORIA 309 IN MEMORIAM SMITH — Gordon Edward, who passed away two years ago today, if broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone, for parf of us went with you, The day God called you home.

—Sadly missed by his Mom, prothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, siters-in-law, nieces and nephaws.

ews,
THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

months' probation and 50 hours of community service work for the charge of posses-

sion of a wrecking bar and another suspended sentence, two years' probation and 150

hours of community service work for the Feb. 13 house

Lang told the court the break-in was committed before dis-

position of the possession charge was completed in court. The charge arose from

Green said he found it dif-

ficult to sentence Hibbert, of 1720 Blair, to a minimum of nine months in jail because of

his age. Green also specified that Hibbert report to a pro-bation officer once weekly for

the first six months of his

Turning to the tattoo, Green

quired to reappear before the judge for a verbal progress report from the probation of-

A Victoria man, 56-year-old Andrew Clarke Thomas, of 820 Fisgard, is expected to have another drinking-driving charge read to him Wednes-

day after pleading guilty to two such charges Monday.

Thomas pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Dec. 26 in

Nanaimo and to having a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent on Feb. 1, also in Nanaimo. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while suspended.

Mulligan asked that the

Eugene Joseph Prescott, 18,

can and Victoria.

break-in. Crown

an Oct. 9 incident

A Victoria woman pleaded guilty Monday in Victoria provincial court to 38 counts of false pretences involving about \$13,300 in worthless che-

Joann Ralfs, arrested in January in Toronto and returned to Victoria to face the charges, pleaded guilty to 24 counts, involving \$9,670 in cheques, stemming from Victoria and another 14 from Vancouver, involving another \$3,700.

Crown counsel Robert Muligan said the cheques were mostly issued for electronics equipment and suggested to Judge William Ostler that a presentence report might be in order.

Ostler agreed and remanded the woman until March 28 for sentence. She continues on bail which was granted last

said he was not making any order, but said the tattoo re-presented an intolerable atti-tude and must be gone on May 13 when Hibbert is re-A 38-year-old Saanich resident was charged with break-ing and entering and posses-sion of stolen property in con-nection with a weekend break-in on Sidney Island. Rober Lindal, of 5191

Rambler, was charged with the Saturday break-in of a cabin owned by Jack Todd of Victoria and possession of firearms, camping equipment and liquor taken from the break-in. In addition, he was charged with attempted theft of a boat owned by Robert

Lindal requested a week's remand so that his lawyer could be present for election

and plea.

Mulligan told the court it was up to Lindal to show why he shouldn't be detained in custody because the alleged offences took place while Linwater a sked that the case be remanded until Wednesday because of the impending, new charge. Mulligan also told Ostler there were two previous convictions for impaired driving, in Duncar and Wistories dal was in court on another

* * * A 17-year-old youth who told police he kicked in a glass door because he was angry was fined \$100 and ordered to pay damages of \$105.50 within three months. Cliff Thomassen, of 252

Gorge Road East, pleaded guilty to wilful damage and of 558 Sumas, was sentenced by Green to 10 days in jail for guilty to wilful damage and was also placed on six months' probation.

Court was told Thomassen kickèd in the door of the Maple Leaf Inn, 120 Gorge Road East, on Feb. 22 after an argument with a friend. Mulligan also said Thomassen suffered an 18-stitch cut in his foot from the act.

foot from the act. Judge Fred Green, who handed a 17-year-old a suspended sentence, two years' probation and a total of 200 hours of community service work, told the youth not to have a tattoo which said

have a tattoo which said "born loser" on his arm when he came back to court May

Lang told the court Prescott was serving a nine-month sen-tence for breaking and entering when he received the pass.

13.
Gregory William Hibbert,
who pleaded guilty to possession of a weapon and breaksion of a weapon and breaking and entering, received a ris, 39, of Westholme, \$350

tion for another conviction and a chase reaching 50 to 60

miles an hour was involved on First Avenue in Sidney on Sept. 3.

Unique Book Club Continues to Grow

OTTAWA (CP) - Lady Ab- into the community by makerdeen founded the Canadian ing eash and book gifts to Home Reading Union 80 years ago when she lived in Government House and this unique literary organization, while it has adapted to the times, con-tinues to encourage reading and the appreciation of good

With 15 branch clubs of from five to 40 members each, the CHRU expects to expand in 1977, according to Mrs. H. T. Fortune of Ottawa, national president. Lady Tweedsmur, who became their patroness in 1936, con-

tinues to serve. CHRU branch members do more than simply enjoy their own reading and dialogue sessions together. They reach out

children's libraries, school and village libraries.

They help support libraries sions. They distribute books and magazine subscriptions to patients in veterans', chil-dren's and general hospitals and provide mobile book services for shut-ins.

membership fees in the last was 10 cents. Today it is \$2.50.

"We want more members throughout Canada, and welcome the formation of new clubs from both sexes and all age groups," the president

Children's Fears Called Natural

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of children found in a recent study to be 'living in fear' is not necessarily an indication that something is wrong, says a child psychologist gist life be things.

"A measure of fear is a natural part of growing up," she points out.

Dr. Maria Piers, dean of the Erikson Institure for Early Education, said in an interview that imfants and young children go through a state of feeling omnipotent,

state of feeling omnipotent, all-powerful.
"You scream, you grab, you have it" during the first fewmonths of life, she said. Then, as children's omnipotence wanes and they encounter re-ality, they start to become fearful because they no longer are masters of everything and do not feel able to cope

with everything. Piers was responding to a survey reported last week by the Foundation for Child Dev-

and even adults go through life being afraid of some

Grading Changed

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt has introduced a bill in the legislature to change produce grading procedures.

Hewitt said the Agricultural
Produce Grading Act is really
a consolidation of six acts in
place now and which will
simplify a n d standardize
technology.

technology.

He said that the legislation will have no real effect on the farmer.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why do I have to be the one to carry the FLOWERS for Grandma?"

The Bridge Expert

spade suit out of context in the deal that follows, the proper play would be to cash the trick.
the two top honors in the suit, The ac hoping to fell the queen. But in this deal it would have been the losing line of play and the wrong one. Fortunate-ly for his side, our South declarer was a good player, and he was able to distinguish "right" from "wrong." The hand came up in a rubberbridge game.

NORTH ◆ A 10 3 OK5 OAQ2 ♦ K 10 9 7 4 EAST WEST

◆ 8 ♡ A Q J 10 7 3 ◇ K 9 6 ♥ 9642 ♦ 8753 **4**853 ◆ A 2 SOUTH ♦ KJ9752 ♥ 8

♣QJ6 The bidding: North East South West 4 Pass Pass Pass

♦ J 10 4

Opening lead: Two of V.

1 Shortcomings. 7 Cleft

9 Tow 10 Statement

11 Normal 12 Hinder

15 Persevere

1 Not quite in the altogether

4 Musical arrangements of

9 Angelic task for a religious

meeting (6, 7)
10 Nothing left from the gal-

12 Halts, but still makes progress (5)
14 Some liner traffic is slug-

18 Ten dollars for a bird (5)

19 He obtained an admission in the Arabian Nights (3,

21 A hatred of vegetables such as turnips (6, 7)

22 Ordered out of Dorset (6)

sent out (6)

23 They cause a diversion if

11 Cathy put out in a sailing

the twenties (6)

leon (3, 4)

vessel (5)

was played on West's opening lead and East captured the trick with his ace. East came back with the heart queen, which South ruffed. Declarer next led the king of trumps, after which he played the

declarer played dummy's ten. As is evident, the jack won

The ace of trumps then picked up West's queen, and the sailing now became smooth and pleasurable. The club suit was attacked next, and West's ace driven out. With the club suit being es-tablished, it became a routine matter for South to discard his four and ten of diamonds on dummy-s fourth and fifth clubs. So he made an over-trick.

How different the result would have been if South, at tricks three and four, had decided to cash the king and ace of trumps, hoping to catch the queen. West's queen would now have been promoted into a winner. Then when declarer attacked the club suit, West would take his ace and shift to a diamond. Declarer would really have no choice but to take the finesse, and East's king would win the trick Declarer would now end up losing a trick in each suit.

As declarer actually at As declare actuary at tacked the trimp suit, his objective was to keep West out of the lead, in order to prevent West from leading a diamond through dummy's holding in that suit. Hence the finesse against West.

finesse against West.

If the trump finesse had lost to East's (hypothetical) queen, East could not attack the diamond suit unless he chose to give declarer a present of a trick via a free finesse. As declarer played the hand, he made sure that he would never lose a diameter. after which he played the he would never lose a dia-trump jack. When West fol- mond trick.

4 Imprecise

7 Cower 10 Stateless

13 Dumps

Down

1 Ambled into a madhouse

2 It won't let you come

3 Fast nothing — it's slow

5 Continue to flirt? (5, 2)

6 A new start in life? (13)

of the newspaper (6)

15 They beat a complete suit

16 They may run out in time

17 Pet shows anxiety on a ship (6)

20 Utterance that may lead to

some argument (5)

8 He leads us to her (5)

13 Go to the front (7)

straight in (9, 4)

20 Off

6 Letter-writer

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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

19 Idols 21 Press officer

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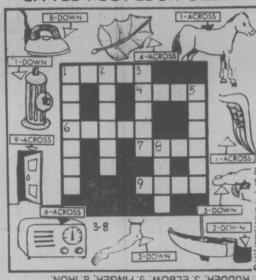
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I NEVER HEARD OF VEELSCAPPOLONEY ... I BET IT'S RABBIT AN' YOU DON'T WANNA TELL ME!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



2. RUDDER, 3. ELBOW, 5. FINGER, 8. IRON TNAADYH . I - nwod 9.000R. ANSWERS: Across-1. HORSE, 4. LEAF, 6. RADIO,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, March 9 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Startling news could throw you off balance if you so permit. Know it and hold tight to principles, values, basic ideals. Member of opposite sex makes some mistakes, confides and confesses them. Don't cast first stone. You can choose happiness by being wide, kind, mature. Above all, don't be self-right-eous! Tax matter settled original approach.

TAURUS_(April 20-May 20): Avoid being jealous of Aries. Go slow. Do more listening than talking — keen observa-tion might lead to future advantages. Spotlight on co-operative effort to heal breach of contract, partnership; mate or one close to you wants reassurance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel, holiday spirit, break from routine, acceleration of social activity — these are featured. Weight problem must be considered in practical manner. Another Gemini - and a Sagittarian - figure in your personal scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to factual material. Accept on impulse, excitement of discovery, children, speculation. Tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on solid base. Pugnacious individual should not be permitted to in-7 He sets out essential parts timidate you. Stand tall!

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive trends; get pulse of public. Move with tide. Write, express, shake loose from confining quarters. Your po-tential is greater than might he imagined. Young persons applaud you. A "rival" pays tribute to your capabilities. If question of marriage

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Return to "roots" for guidance. Home base is your place now — if at all practical, possible. Family member proves loyalty. Some relatives are con fused and make no secret of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek solutions to questions, problems which you have neg-lected. Pisces, Virgo persons are part of your personal scenario. Accent on money, budget, speculative ventures, pleasure, luxury and extrava-gant gestures. See as is, not as you wish - means eschew

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Cycle high, but pressures do exist. If you shirk responsibility you'll pay a price. Emphasis or commitment, intensified relationship, business transaction that could bring economic rewards. Member

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Round out plans, theories projects, concepts.
Means leave no loose ends
take nothing for granted.
Aries, Libra individuals figure
prominently. Finish rather than initiate — be sympathet-ic to burdens of others without becoming a human "cry-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): You get valid opportunity to prove a point. Take initia-tive Accent originality, independence. A wish could be fulfilled in unusual manner. Unorthodox approach is likely to bring most constructive results. A "showy" individual, at first repulsive to you, may turn out to be a valuable ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARTES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Some of your best, most formidable qualities surge to forefront Intuition bristles with potential — you know without knowing sense in a primitive, devastatingly accurate manner. Go to it! Another Aquarian could be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel, education sector of chart is activiated. Hidden resources surface — you are surprised by individual who had maintained low profile. There could be cause for cele-bration. One with "weight problem" confides, confesses, seeks understanding — and displays sense of humor. Yes, be receptive. You'll understanding — and the confidence of the confide

IF MARCH 9th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw to you persons with their problems. You are able to aid the under dog; you are marvelous to have around during times of crises Aries, Libra individuals play important roles in your life. Theatre arts and law attract you. August could be your most significant month of 1977, a year during which you gain wider recognition, develop a broader base of in-terests — a time when you ' terests complete a major assignment

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

Don't be put off. You should be able to get our ROAD was

DAN DAN NO ROAD

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Jack had 84 cents. Mr. Hunter answers all let-ters: ideas welcomed.

CATHY JUST LISTEN TO YOUR FEELINGS, CATHY.
YOU CAN TELL IF A RELATIONSHIP IS GOOD HOW DO YOU KNOW, ANDREA? HOW DO YOU KNOW IF A GUY IS GOOD OR BAD FOR YOU? AND FAIR IF YOU JUST HELLO, MOM ? ASK YOUR CONSCIENCE HAGAR

IT'S JUST AN EXPRESSION, I'M NOT YOU'RE MYSELF STUPID! NOT? TODAY PEANUTS

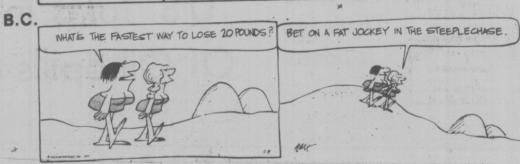
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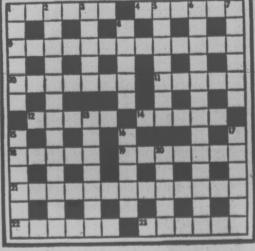












SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

U.S. Plans Risky Genetic Study

WASHINGTON - A \$3 million national research centre for controversial experiments rial to create new or radically by the U.S. National Institute

used by the U.S. Army until 1972 to develop biological warfare weapons from germs such as those that cause anthrax and plague will be remodeled for the genetic research project. It will incorporate the mot stringent measures known to keep any unexpectedly dangerous new organisms from escaping the building, NIH officials said.

1979, will give NIH and visiting scientists what will be the first major U.S. centre for the

many scientists believe holds the key to fighting diseases ranging from diabetes to

manipulation say the research could result in the creation of wildly unpredictable or dangerous new life forms against which man or other living things have no natural de-

Concerns similar to those prompted the Cambridge, Mass., city council last month Mass, city council as month to forbid researchers at Har-vard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from performing any of the more complex and potentially hazardous genetic experiments.

The first concerns over "the

DNA or deoxyribonucleic acid that is the stuff of genes were raised initially by the clared a moratorium on ris-kier studies until NIH an-

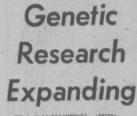
some experiments, including organisms. They establish four physical containment levels — from Pl (normal laboratory precautions) to the P4 level that requires sealed P4 work will be permitted for the present only at the NIH or Fort Detrick facilities, of the present of the present only at the NIH or present only at th rooms, double doors, protective clothes, handling of organisms through sealed glove boxes — where the workers insert their arms into long

rubber gloves to do experi-ments on the other side of a protective window — and ehemical treatment and sterimay be grown only in speci-

Category P1 is reserved for experiments in the modification of simple species, like level allows scientists to work

The consequent expense and the fact that some universities may not be able to de P4 research at all make a national facility necessary, NIH officials maintained. It will be used for studies in the main-stream of genetic research, and special studies to test safety precautions, as well as

was disclosed, work now under way on a compact P4 laboratory in a mobile trailer-



WASHINGTON (WP) — Despite widespread fears, re-strictions and even proposals ogy's fastest-growing field.

A Washington Post survey last week showed that such the separation and recom bination of dexoyribonucleic acid (DNA), the genetic matenism's characteristics moving ahead at 86 universities and research centres and at least nine private compa-

-In what could be the world's first practical applicatin of the new technology, a University of Washington sci entist has just created a vaccine to attack a major swine and cattle disease.

-A University of California biologist is trying to make

-The U.S. National Science Foundation will sponsor a conference this month to begin exploring ways to make plant genes manufacture their own nitrogen fertilizer from

In addition to these efforts, perhaps 300 other are going on in the United States alone.

gene-splicing to learn how DNA gives live things all their herditary traits. They want to learn to apply the techniques to make new bio-logical products, like drugs

They have been facing growing debate over the re-search's safety. Some scientists charge that researchers unwisely are tampering with evolution by creating new, man-made genes — and new forms of life that might cause an unexpected and heretofore



RAINING cats and dogs on Dale Armon, who sits in her Chicago apartment with some of the 56 cats and four dogs she keeps. Miss Armon runs the Pet Rescue animal shelter which she opened three

her she must move the shelter from its present residentially-zoned neighborhood.

About All That's Left Is Booze

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's

carbon tetrachloride, soft drinks are scarce because of a strike and coffee-producing countries are raising the price of the morning brew.

In this southwestern Ohio city of 450,000, which voted three times not to fluoridate, the presence of carbon te-trachloride in the drinking water supply threw residents

U.S. Environmental Protecadmitted last month that tap water in Cincinnati was found to contain levels of carbon tetrachloride that reached 84

parts per billion.

The EPA considers normal oncentrations of the chemi-cal. which is used in dry cleaning and has caused cancer in laboratory animals, to be between five and 10 parts per billion.

did well last year when fluoridation began, but that was minor compared with the business they've done here since the first 70-ton slug of down the Ohio River last month from a source that has not been located.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Dave Wenger, a food store manager.
"One man ordered enough

water to fill a bathtub. He said he refuses to take a bath in tap water."

A walkout by Teamsters Local 1199 at four local bot-tling companies has affected supplies of several popular brands of soft drinks in smaller carry-out stores

U.S. Joins in Issue Of Oil Spills at Sea

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — U.S. gov-ernment and industry today climbed aboard the issue of oil pollution at sea, sharing

increasing alarm about a re-cent glut of tanker accidents. In Washington, a west coast senator whose state is targetlaunched an extensive series of public hearings, campaigning for what he claimed would be the world's toughest safety

In New Orleans, industry joined two government agen-cies at a technical conference ""

which will be the main destination of tankers carrying crude oil from Alaska when the Alyeska pipeline becomes operational later this year. He is also chairman of the Senate portation today presided at the first of five scheduled hearings at

which leading government, in-dustry, labor and environ-

dustry, labor and environ-mental spokesmen will tes-"The committee is seeking

act on legislation quickly,' Magnuson said. Magnuson has

Secretary Brock Adams to aprepresentatives of labor and the shipping industry.

Magnuson is the author of bill asserting U.S. jurisdiction over a 200-mile pollution con-trol zone, establishing such safety measures as double bottoms and special naviga-tional equipment for tankers. He claimed it will give the U.S. "the toughest vessel U.S. "the toughest vess safety statutes in the world."

There is a good chance that the bill, or something like it, will be passed this year. There have been at least 20 since last November.

for Alaskan oil, which tankers separating the state from British Columbia, to refineries such as Cherry Point

cern for Magnuson, he has also been openly contemptuthrough United Nations orga comprehensive international

scribed at the New Orleans conference today by Capt. Frederick Schubert of the U.S. Coast Guard. There is, in fact, an interna-

tional convention on the prevention of pollution from ships, drafted in 1973 by the International Maritime Consultative Organization.

In order for it to become ef-

fective law, Capt. Schubert combined merchant fleets constitute more than 50 per cent of the gress tonnage of world shipping.
To date, he said, it has been

ratified by only three nations: Jordan, Kenya and Tunisia. Also speaking at today's session of the three-day con-

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who ran the Operation Highroller fake fencing operation out of a \$1,500-a-month

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can Hotel here appear to have

While buying antiques, luxi

other contraband from profes-sional criminals, the under-

cover officers paid \$13,000 for

been stung themselves.

WASHINGTON (WP) The undercover police officers

On Energy WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's long-range energy plan will stress con-servation, more use of coal and at least partial deregulahis top energy strategist said

White House energy adviser James Schlesinger told the U.S. Senate governmental affairs committee these energy policies can be best carried out if Congress acts promptly on the president's proposal for

Highlights of the plan are: ergy conservation.

from scarce oil and natural

HURDLES IGNORED BY RAIN MAKERS

years ago in her six-room flat, but the city has told

OLYMPIA (AP) Legal and environmental hurdles have been brushed aside by Washington state to allow for expansion of its emergency

The sate opened the door Monday for utilities and other groups who want to join in efdrought by coaxing rain from

The department of natural resources announced that groups which wish to begin projects of their own will be exempted from the usual publie hearings and environmental impact statements.
At least four groups — Seat-

and Pacific Power and Light Co. — may want to join the rain-making program, said cloud-seeding project. ceed with cloud-seeding need only supply the money to sup-port the expanded program,

making project was authorized by legislation signed into law 15 days ago. Other proj-

tle City Light, Tacoma City with private operators.

ects were not mentioned in

the program would be under the jurisdiction of DNR but would be allowed to contract

N.Y. Delays Concorde Verdict

The New York Port Authority fused to permit the Concorde announced Monday that it will to serve the lucrative New delay a decision on whether to York market until it examines let the Concorde serve New noise data collected from Con-York's John F. Kennedy Air-corde flights in other cities port because the British and French airlines want to present technical data on the

supersonic jet's noise.
The port authority's board of commissioners had been

primarily London, Paris and

Both British and French spokesman said Monday they did not request a delay in the decision, only an exportunity to present their side of the noise issue. "Personally, I

ambassador Jacques Kos-ciusko-Morizet. "What we want is a fair trial."

Charles Goodell, attorney for the French government and a former U.S. senator authority late Monday that "we cannot accept any fur-ther postponement of a decision on landing rights."
He said that Air France and

"no alternative but to press their lawsuit against the port authority if no decision is made by next Tuesday, when a hearing is scheduled in federal district court in New York City. That hearing was

port authority board would ei-ther say "no" to the Con-corde. or that New York Gov. Hugh Carey would veto a ference was Shawn Gill of the "yes" decision, which he has the right to do.



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Premier, Ministers Hear Bribe Charges

Bennett 'Enemy' Of System

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said Monday Premier Bennett is "not a friend of the democratic process, and there's no stronger words I

His remark was made as opposition MLAs launched a counter-attack on the pre-mier, who last week suggested the public is losing confidence in the legislature and that MLAs might be overpaid. Gibson said Bennett is "an enemy of that system of checks and balances that makes our legislative sys-

Bennett also had said the public might not want MLAs to take a direct part in government policy-making. He said MLAs must "earn" the right to take part in that

process.

Gibson, speaking during the Gibson, speaking during incontinuation of the premier's estimates debate, said the right of elected officials to take part in policy-making was "earned hundreds of years ago, earned by blood and will not be taken away by the whim of one man.

"It's the old Social Credit game, just a bit smoother. I game, just a bit smoother. It thought the premier might be a better man than his father (former premier W. A. C. Bennett) but now I fear he

will be worse."
Gibson said the province

Gibson said the province has suffered from the years of "division, class against class, bitterness, polarizing rule."
"We have a polarized society because of the Social Credit 20 years, 20 years of divide and rule."

Bennett charged later that the only reason Gibson worried about a polarized province

ed about a polarized province was that "that there's no room for him in it." He said Gibson isn't worried about polarization at the federal level because his party is

part of it there.

The premier said that in his See BENNETT Page 8

Vancouver prosecutor Gil McKinnon met for almost two hours this morning with Pre-mier Bill Bennett and three cabinet ministers to discuss his allegation that he was of-ered a bribe by the attorney-

There was no word on the results of the meeting.

McKinnon left the premier's office for about an hour so discussions could continue privately between Bennett, Attorney-General Garde Gardom, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, and Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy.

Also involved in this me ing's meeting were RCMP Chief Superintendent Gordon Dalton, Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers, Neil McDiarmid, director of criminal law in the attorney-general's department, and four other representatives, along with McKinnon, from the Vancouver crown prosecu-

tor's office. . McKinnon would only say after the meeting "I have a

smile on my face."

He said he would return to the premier's office later for the results of the private

Opposition MLAs Monday had called for a judicial inquiry and an emergency legis-lative debate into the brib-

NDP MLA Alex Macdonald (Vancouver East) urged Bennett to call an immediate judicial inquiry into the charge.

Tory leader Scott Wallace attempted to have the "crisis situation . . with regard to the administration of justice," debated as a matter of urgent and public importance, a motion ruled out of order by Speaker Ed Smith.

Speaker Ed Smith.

The allegations came to light Monday when McKinnon said that the day after he handed in his resignation Feb. 24 he was offered a 33.3 per cent salary increase "which, I would give me time. was told, would give me time to look around town to see what other counsel work was available."

McKinnon said that the same person also told him that if he talked to the media about the general chaos in the crown prosecutor's office in Vancouver he would not reive ad hoc work as a suphis resignation became effec-

"It was an outright bribe to

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THE NOMINEES

ECONOMIC SUMMIT SET

WASHINGTON (Reuter)-An international economic summit meeting will be held in London on May 7 and 8 and President Carter will attend, the White House announced

will also be there. He attended the meeting in Puerto Rico last June but no one from Canada attended the Rabouil let summit. Also attending will be the

of criminal justice in Vany couver," McKinnon said. leaders of West Germany, France, Italy, Japan and McKinnon said he would See PREMIER Page 2

WATER RATIONING PLAN

Drought Disaster Faces California



Mrs. Gail Cooknell and her children, whom she won't give up

Gale Skips Over City But Hammers Mainland California has been one of the states hit the hardest by the drought, in part because it has lasted the longest here

Mother Hides Children

low pay for presecutors and the intolerable administration

today the human resources ministry is trying to take her six children away from her.

But Mrs. Gail Cooknell says she will fight the action and has taken the children to homes of friends and relatives in the Greater Victoria area.

"No one is going to find out where they are," she said. Mrs. Cooknell said a social worker arrived at her home

801 Front Street early today accompanied by two city police constables. "She told me she had ar-

rived to take my kids away," Mrs. Cooknell said. "But I wouldn't let her or the of-ficers in the house." A Victoria police spokes man said the officers left be-cause there was no court order authorizing the social

intendent of child welfare. Mrs. Cooknell said the so cial worker warned she would be back later in the day with

"I decided then to get out," Mrs. Cooknell said. "The chil-dren were yelling and crying they didn't want to be taken

She said problems came to a head after the school nurse at Vic West Elementary school complained to human resources officials last week that the children, ranging in age from 7 to 14 were neglect-

ed.
"They say the children don't get fed properly," she said. "But the kids have never complained of being hungry. They always get a hungry. They always get a good meal.

"They say they aren't clean enough and smell but they all

have a bath every day.
"They are trying to tell me the kids don't get enough sleep but that's not right. The younger ones are in bed by 7:30 every night."

She said she doesn't under-stand why human resources officials want to take such ex-

officials want to take such ex-treme action.

"If things are as bad as they say why don't th eyget someone to come into the house and tell us what we are doing wrong?"
"I don't like it, said Corin-

na, 12, sharing the sentiments of her brother Aaron, 7, and four sisters, Tracy, 13, Sherri, 11, Laura, 10 and Deanna, 8. 'We don' twant to be taken

across southwestern British Columbia Monday downing Columbia Monday downing dozens of power lines on the Lower Mainland but leaving Victoria practically un-

while 18 large circuits were knocked-out in the Greater Vancouver area by driving winds, that gusted to 70 m.p.h. (110 k.p.h.) at times. er was not disrupted in

A B.C. Hydro spokesman which swept in ahead of a cold front bringing bursts of rain and a rare display of

winter lightning.
"We escaped very lightly,"
said the spokesman, "with
only one transformer hit by

In Vancouver, however, Hydro representative Sydney Orpwood said repair crews had to scramble to restore power in widespread black-

trouble was caused by trees falling on circuit lines from Hydro substations, power for varying periods in White Rock, Delta, Surrey, Burnaby, Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam, North Vancouver, Lions Bay and parts of East

"We had a very busy time," said Orpwood, who added that all repairs were completed by midnight. Search and rescue officials

however, reported a relatively quiet night.

"Everybody had plenty of warning and took shelter well before the storm hit," said a

"Everybody knew it was coming," he said of the southeasterly gale that hit the coast late in the afternoon and lasted for several fours. "Nobody would be foolish enough to go chasing around in that kind of stuff."

Search and Rescue reported the coast guard cutter Ready was called out at one point, however; to aid a fishing vessage. The Dicky Boy, a 59-foot. gillnetter, was refloated and towed to Bella Bella without

LOS ANGELES - California officials have begun draw ing while Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. warned here Mon-day that unless the current drought eases the state faces "a disaster of unmeasurable magnitude."

Other state officials predict ed water shortages this year in the state could cost Califor-nia up to \$6 billion in agricul-tural losses alone.

officials are preparing a contingency plan that would impose mandatory water rationing on all of the state's 21.5 million residents. But he said he would be reluctant to implement such a drastic meaplement such a drastic mea-sure except as a last resort.

"The spectre of the drought is gathering momentum," the California governor told near-ly 1,000 state and local officials gathered here for the start of a two-day conference on the current two-year West-

State officials have estimated that in addition to agricul-tural losses the drought could increase the unemployment rate here by nearly 3 per cent because of layoffs in water-us-

ing industries.
Officials have also become worried that water in some rivers have dropped so low that their sewage proportion has reached dangerously high levels. The sewage content of the American River, near the state capital at Sacramento, has reached 12 per cent because of reduced water levels, officials said last week.

and also because of the state's heavy agricultural output, which is dependent on water from mountainsnow-

packs.
This year said Ronald B. Robie, director of the state water resources department, snowpacks feeding state cent of what they should to

Many of the farmers in the he avily, irrigated central farming areas of California were originally "okies," driven from the midwest states by the Dust Bowl of the "30s. spectre of the same con again, with no crops on their arid fields and heavy loans to be paid off at the bank. Deers' problems on page 24

WARNING ON B.C. WATER

Water conservation measures should be introduced throughout B.C. immediately because of the province's because of the province's because of the province's says the warm, dry winter, says the ministry of environment.

In the monthly snow survey bulletin released Monday, the ministry says "unless heavy precipitation is received during this spring and summer, runoif is expected to be extremely low.'

"Water conservation mea sures should be in effect.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said in a news release that the low snow pack could mean an increased threat of forest fires and that dry trees are also increasingly subject to insect infestation.

Nielsen said Vancouver and Victoria would escape the worst of the water shortage because of efficient reservoir systems. He said areas which could be in serious trouble are those where uncontrolled streams run off from water



Blowgun Banned

OTTAWA (OP)-Justice Minister Ronald Basford announced today he has banned the Yaqua Blowgun, and any other tube or pipe from which arrows or darts are shot by blowing, because "this weapon has no specific specific on has no specific sporting use, could inflict serious inju-

Train Hits Bus

MONTREAL (CP)-Two cople died and three were in jured Monday when a CNR freight train crashed into a school bus at an unprotected level crossing and knocked it more than 50 feet into a field. Police identified the dead as 11-year-old Andree Laramee and 57-year-old bus driver Noel Lasante.

Raiders Grab 1.4M

LONDON (Reuter)-British LONDON (Reuter)—British police were searching today for a group of armed raiders who snatched the sterling equivalent of \$1.4 million in the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines warehouse at London's Heathrow Airport.

64 Hurt on Train

TOKYO (AP)-An express train ran off the tracks today on the Japanese National Railway Joetsu line about 95 miles northwest of Tokyo, injuring about 64 passengers, a railway spokesman said. No deaths were reported.

End Controls This Year, **Economic Agency Urges**

and-price control program in 1977 to avoid adverse side-ef-fects in the economy, says a major private economic forecasting agency in its annual

The C. D. Howe Institute, in a report prepared by economist Judith Maxwell and released today, says conditions for "a graceful exit" should exist later this year when

duction capacity and expecta-tions of future inflation should be moderating.

Maxwell says the transition

from controls should be ac-companied by tax cuts by fedcompanied by tax cuts by federal and provincial governments, tax concessions to business by the federal government and strict control on growth of government nding.

"Wage and price controls are a 'wasting asset' whose value diminishes over time,"

treal-based agency. "The risks of adverse long-term side effects that is, distortions crease as the program con-The report says it might be

necessary to end controls as early as this mouth if prov-inces begin to withdraw from



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Tonight, Wednesday: Cloudy, Showers

Coffee Rip-Off Charged

Times Staff

whopping \$7 a pound by June, a prominent coffee merchant

predicted today. And, charged John Murchie, the blame can go to Canadian and American politicians afraid to do anything about Brazil's artificially inflated coffee prices.

Murchie, who owns several coffee and tea shops, including a Victoria outlet, said Senate hearings in the U.S. have determined there is no real

sale prices of coffee.

It is a deliberate move by the government of Brazil, and in foreign aid to Brazil in the next 12 months.

Canadian politicians are fraid to speak out, he afraid

At the very least, Canada could instruct its ambassador to the United Nations to get the UN commodities inves-tigation team to look into the nvestigation team was set up

ties that have suddenly leapt out of range of consumers.

Whether it is Canada doubling the price of wheat or China tripling the price of tea, the team is supposed to investigate the canada consumers.

tigate the increase, he said.
"But they've never even discussed coffee," Murchie

Brazil is the world's major coffee producing nation and all other nations follow its-

price structure, he said. Even Hawaii's Kona coffee is more than \$3 a pound wholesale, he

Tea producing nations are also increasing wholesale prices. Tea is up to \$1.87 a pound from 79 cents a year

75 per cent effective, Brazil will still be getting the same

YOUNG GIRL ARRESTED IN HOLDUP

A teenage girl was arrested in Victoria Monday in con-nection with an armed rob-bery earlier in the day when a young woman took \$28 from the night clerk at the Yates Untel

The juvenile (under 17) is expected to appear in juvenile court this week.

In the robbery, a young

woman held a knife to clerk Alan Harmston and demanded the money from the till.



In Paddy Chayefsky's Network Ms. Dunaway In Paddy Chayefsky's Network Ms. Dunaway plays Diana Chreistensen, a woman apparently devoid of morals, a totally unsympathetic role. While Faye's friends and agents worried that her characterization would cause audience rejection. she jumped at the chance to play the part. It would appear the lady stands a good chance of walking off with the honours this year, especially since Louise Fletcher did it last year in a similarly unappealing character portrayal.

Quake Deaths Mount

BUCHAREST (AP) - As rescue teams press their increasingly futile search for survivors amid the rubble, the official toll in the earthquake that battered the Balkans last weekend has risen to 1,085 dead and 6,405 injured.

Agerpress, the official Romanian news agency, reported 81 confirmed dead in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, 224 elsewhere in the country, and 6,185 injured.

Officials in neighboring Bulgaria reported 50 deaths in the quake last Friday night and 12 injured, while one death and 10 injured were the toll in Yugoslavia,
Officials have said 6,185

persons were injured in Romania, and at least 120 in Bulgaria and 10 in Yugoslavia.

Western diplomats estimate that the dead in Bucharest might total 4,000 by the time the work teams finish digging through the ruins of 32 apart-ment buildings and other structures that were leveled.

Medicine, food and other re-lief supplies from the United States, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and East Ger-many arrived by plane Mon-

and West Germany an-nounced they were planning to contribute toward disaster relief. The International Red Cross appealed for funds and supplies. The U.S. and Danish Red Cross and Israel's Magen David Adom announced large donations of money or equip-

Canada has donated \$100,000 toward disaster relief in Ro-mania "for openers" and is considering whether to donate more, External Affairs Min-ister Don Jamieson said Mon-

day.
The minister said the \$100,000 was given to the Canadian Red Cross and was the maximum amount he could give from emergency funds at

The government will wait until it knows the need in Ro-mania before deciding what else to do, Jamieson said. Meanwhile, the Canadian Red Cross said it is sending \$15,000 of its own money to

THE OUTCASTS

I HAVE A PLAN ESCAPE.

STEP ONE. YOU DIVERT HIS

ATTENTION



PEACOCK AND SNAKE: Like a fable by Aesop, a boa constrictor called Guinevere is handled by Anne

Peacock, a zoo worker at Vancouver's Stanley Park.

Unofficial reports put the toll at nine dead and as many as

500 injured. Fourteen people

were killed during the cam-

The state of emergency im

posed in 1971 was lifted dur-ing the eight-week campaign, and huge crowds turned out for the rallies. The govern-

ment ordered the emergency

after the polls closed, renew-

ing a ban on public meetings of five or more persons.

Bhutto ran unopposed alor

with 18 other members of his

party. The party promised to boost agricultural and indus-

reduce food prices to their

by Ben Wicks

Massive Fraud Charged As Bhutto Sweeps In

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's party has won the Pakistani general election by a landslide. A major opposition leader claimed today it said. was won through widespread

In the voting Monday, Bhutto's Pakistan People's party won 155 of 216 parliamentary seats, including 16 seats set aside for the majority party to fill with women and members of minorities. It controlled 107 seats in the last parliament.

ion, were a complete farce," said Asghar Khan, a member of the central committee of the Pakistan National Allition parties which won 33

Khan charged that Bhutto himself ordered the

HEY, BIGNOSE!

ing majority in parliament. paving the way for a "one-party state."

"He is an out-and-out fas-

But Khan said he would not ask his supporters to take to the streets in protest.

the streets in protest.

Khan, who is also leader of the Freedom party, told a news conference that the alliance will boycott Thursday's provincial elections to protest illegalities in the parliamen-

He charged ballot boxes had been stuffed and alliance supporters "intimidated, beaten and arrested" by police and federal security forces. Bhutto today restored politi-cal restrictions he had lifted

for the campaign and elec-The government said eight people were killed and 130 in-

sterdam 14, 6; Athens 18, 10; Bangkok 33, 21; Beirut 15, 10;

Bangkok 33, 21; Beirut 15, 10; Berlin 14, 4; Brussels 15, 7; Buenos Aires 23, 19; Copenha-gen 6, 3; Frankfurt 15, 7; Geneva 15, 10; Helsinki 2, —1; Hong Kong 24, 17; Honolulu 28, 21; Johannesburg 23, 15; Klev 1, —6; Lisbon 20, 14; London 15, 7; Madrid 17, 4; Mexico City 21, 7; Moroco

Mexico City 21, 7; Moscow
—4, —10; Oslo 4, 1; Paris 16,
7; Rio 35, 22; Rome 16, 8; Sao
Paulo 31, 19; Seoul 17, 9; Sin-

gapore 29, 22; Stockholm 5, 1; Taipei 24, 14; Tehran 18, 7; Tel Aviv 29, 9; Tokyo 16, 4.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 21.2 hrs.

55.8 hrs.

Last March

Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen ferry traffic, but vessels were delayed for only two hours because of docking difficul-

The Queen of Vancouver, on a one o'clock sailing from Swartz Bay, had difficulty mooring and discharging vehicles because of pitching

because they were operating in fairly sheltered waters.

Victoria police reported no difficulties due to the severe winds, but in Vancouver chaos resulted when power went out, blanking traffic lights just prior to the aftertrial output by 50 per cent in five years. The opposition blamed the government's economic policies for current high prices and promised to noon commuter rush. Police battled to unsnarl knotted traffic but many commuters arrived home an hour or

A spokesman at the Victoria weather office said more winds are expected "but I don't expect to be anything like what we've just had."
Winds in Victoria averaged wheat we've just had."

about 29 miles, or 56 kilometres an hour, while Pat Bay Airport reported gusts up to 38 m.p.h., or about 60 k.p.h.

CBC Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP)-The Cana lecommunications Commission CRTC announced today it will conduct an investigation into news coverage of the CBC English and French broadcasting services as re-

Gale Winds Skip Victoria

But he did not say who was

GUNMAN

lice telephoned the White House today in an effort to get President Carter to speak

The gunman, Cory Moore, an ex-marine and former auto worker now attending a community college, had demanded to speak with Carter.

Craig Merchant, Warrens-

ville Heights police chief, said his office had been in touch with the Secret Service about

Black Africa Aid Pledges Hit \$1.4B

Arab countries joined Saudi Arabia today in pledging more than 01.4 billion in aid to black Africa at a 59-nation Arab-African summit meet-

One African leader called honor an oil boycott of whiteruled Rhodesia and Syrian President Hafez Assad accused Israel of plotting a new

In a dramatic move to head off a possible rich-poor confrontation at the gathering. Saudi Arabia Monday pledged \$1 billion in economic aid to

Today, Kywaite Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed said his government would give \$240 million over the next five years, the Unit-ed Arab Emirates pleged \$135 million and a fourth Arab oilproducing country, tiny Qatar, announced it was allo-cating \$75 million.

Jordan's King Hussein said his nation's resources were "limited" but promised \$1 million to African "liberation" movements.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said Rhodesian, "is still carrying out acts."

da of Zambia said Indocesian "is still carrying out acts Prime Minister Ian Smith of aggression against Africa because of continued oil sup-

"The companies winch provide Smith with petroleum are helping him to launch war against the peoples of Imbabwe, Namibia, Botswana and Mozambique," Kaunda said. "Our Arab brothers the a party to these should not be a party to these aggressive actions."

providing Rhodesia with oil. In reply, the Kuwaiti foreign minister said the Arabs ended Rhodesia years ago.

WANTS TALK WITH CARTER

CLEVELAND (AP) - Powith a black gunman who is holding a white policeman hostage, saying he wants to free his people from oppression and wants whites to leave the earth within a week.

The gunman Cory Moore

NO HOPE LEFT FOR MINERS

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) woosh of air through the — A federal rescue official chamber and the dripping of said the families of five water. miners missing in an un-derground coal mine near here since last Tuesday were

told today there is no hope the men are alive.

John Shutack, a federal mining official, said a televi-sion camera and an intercom lowered into the anthracite mine through a 435-foot hole bored from the top of Brookside Mountain showed no signs of life inside.

"All we could see was timbers leave coal and and timbers leave coal and and the see was timbers."

timbers, loose coal and other debris," Shutack said, "And total is nine dea we heard nothing but the seriously injured.

mine throughout the night tapping on the mine walls and conducting seismic tests to listen for signs of life but there were none.

"It's a unanimous conclusion that we don't believe anyone is alive." Tons of water from aban-

Tuesday. If the five missing men are dead, the casualty total is nine dead and three

Chevy Engines In Oldsmobiles

nois Attorney-General William powerplants in the two cars Scott charged General Motors are interchangeable and said Scott charged General Motors Corp: Monday with consumer fraud for selling thousands of 1977 Oldsmobile models equipped with cheaper Chevrolet engines without in- his investigation of the matforming purchasers of the

In a civil suit filed in Cook county circuit court on behalf of about 43,000 purchasers of the cars, Scott sought a court part. order to force GM to replace the Chevy engines with original factory Olds engines, or to otherwise satisfy complaining

He also sought a \$50,000 penalty for GMs alleged violation of Illinois consumer fraud law.

GM, responding to the suit, said in a statement that it is not true the engine substitution was concealed from the elaborate, except to say that a letter was sent to all its Oldsmobile dealers last year informing them of the substi-

GM acknowledged last week that more than half the com-pany, 1977 Olds Delta 88 pany, 1977 URB models are equipped with Chevy 35-cubic inch, V-8 en-

CHICAGO (Reuter) - Illi- gines. The company said the Olds had to borrow from Chevy because of heavy de-

> Scott said GM made the admission only after learning of



the weather

A strong westerly flow across the Pacific carries storms that successively hit the B.C. coast. These storms arrive at a rythym of about one per day. Monday was a windy day for the southern half ow the province. Gusty winds reached 60 k.p.h. in several exposed areas of the province which resulted in abnormally high temperatures in the Interior. High max-imum of 14 and 10 were recorded at Kamloops and Prince George respectively. Little change is expected for today. However Wednesday and Thursday should show me improvement as cooler and dryer air move over the

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy. Periods of rain beginning this morning and changing to showers in the afternoon. Windy. Wednesday mainly cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today near 10 Lows tonight about 4. Highs

East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Cloudy. of rain tapering to showers later in the afternoon. Winds from southeast at times 40 k.p.h. and gusty to 55 until evening. Risk of a thundershower this evening. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today near 10. Lows tonight near 4. Highs Wednesday around 8.

West and North Vancouver Island: Cloudy. Rain changing to showers this afternoon. Precipitation heavy with a risk of a thundershower this afternoon and overnight. Windy. Wednesday generally cloudy with showers. Highs today 7 to 9. L. ws tonight 1 to 3. Highs Wednesday 5 to 7. 10 4

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Premier, Ministers Hear Lawyer's Bribery Charge

Continued from Page 1
only name the attorneygeneral's department staffer who offered him the "bribe" to the premier. Bennett told the house that



proper due process," he said.

McKinnon Friday asked for today's meeting with the premier to discuss the "present crisis within the administration of justice."

Meedender wild cutain the

Macdonald said outside the house that the Vancouver justice system is "running out of news story Monday he was

Wallace's motion for emer-gency debate was ruled out of order because the speaker said meetings were being held

the conduct of a civil servant "will be heard and presented in the proper place."

He said he himself was not prepared to listen to the namous of the civil servant by The provincial cabinet announced Friday that merit increases of up to five per cent myself in the position of both , are now allowed for senior judge and jury. The charges civil servants, including must be placed before the crown prosecutors but several prosecutors have said the raise is not enough. Vancouver lawyer who, he

threat when he resigned from the crown counsel office sev-Control."

He said only a judicial inquiry could determine the "truth or falsity of the bribery charges."

"scared" to give his name said it is common wisdom that "you don't criticise this provincial government. Anyone resigning would keep his

said, also received a similar

mouth shut because of the power the attorney-general's department wields." McKinnon, along with pros-cutors Frank Dorchester Jr. and Bill Stewart quit within



Farm Labor Aid

mer jobs. the B.C. labor ministry has announced.
Under the provincial youth employment program, the government will pay half the

wages of 975 young people in new farm jobs.

A spokesman for the program said today applications have been received for only half the jobs. Deadline is

The jobs are open to all un-employed British Columbians

ASTEROID REDISCOVERED

PASADENA, Calif. (Reuter) — The asteroid Adonls, lost in space since it was first discovered in 1936, has been re-discovered, the California Institute of Technology announced Monday. The institute said the asteroid was discover by astronomer Charles Kowal who also recently discovered Jupiter's

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'The handicapped get the feeling they are being screwed left, right and centre'

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The Lions Easter Seal bus service is so expensive many handicapped persons are limited to using it only on a "must" basis, a spokesman for the Physically Hanicapped Action Committee of

Victoria says.

Hugh McLeod says casual users of the door-to-door service are charged \$3 a round trip in Victoria, a rate equivalent to nearly one per cent of the monthly income han-dicapped persons get from the

Ray St. Dennis, provincial transportation co-ordinator for the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, operators of the service, agrees the rate is too high.

But he says it can't be cut without larger subsidies from all levels of government. As it

is, he says, the \$3 fee represents only 30 per cent of the actual costs to the society in

McLeod says the \$3 fee applies just to rides within a four to five-mile radius of the four to Invermile radius of the city centre and is good only between 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Persons living out-side the area are charged an additional 25 cents a mile.

He says the rate soars out of sight for night and weekend

55 a round trip while groups have to pay up to \$11.75 an hour for the bus with a possible four -hour charge - out rate because drivers brought in for special afyer-hours trips automatically receive

If the rate schedule is strictly applied, a Sunday af-ternoon excursion to a concert in Victoria could wind up

costing a group \$47 for trans

portation alone.

"The handicapped get the feeling they are being screwed left, right and centre," says McLeod.

He says a special reduced rate of \$2 a round trip offered persons who use the buses four or more times a week deget out and find a job. He says the human re-sources ministry allows han-

dicapped persons to earn \$50 a month without affecting their pensions but \$45 of that could be taken up paying for transportation.

The handicapped also complain the service is not always readily available,

"Persons living in areas not close to regular Easter Seal bus routes may have to wait all day to get a ride," he

"And anyone wanting a bus at 9 a.m. might as well forget

One handicapped person who asked not to be iden-tified, said because of the expense she is forced to limit the number of trips she makes each month to three.

St. Dennis says he'd like to see the bus fares cut at least in half. But much depends on government grants. Human resources is contributing \$75,000 to the individual delivery service program which this year is expensed to the service of the service

pected to cost \$400,000 pro-vince-wide, St. Dennis says. In addition the city of Vancouver has increased its grant to the program from \$51,000 last year to \$127,000 this year. The society is trying to raise \$12,000 from the four

is paid by school boards, govcore municipalities in Greater ernment ministries and spon-If successful, St. Dennis says, another bus could be put

service is booming.

the largest of its kind in the world with 100 buses operatbasis and fares chopped from \$3 to \$2, the rate now charged ing in 56 communities throughout the province cost the society just over \$1

Costly Easter Seal Buses

Keep Handicapped Home

St. Dennis says there are only about 15 calls a day in Victoria for individual deli-very service, a figure he re-A breakdown of the ex-penses shows nearly half a gards as low. million dollars went to sa-laries and wages, \$202,000 for leasing buses, \$166,000 to-wards administrative salaries "There is no question if we cut the fares the volume would be higher. We know there is the demand.' and expenses of the society and \$97,000 for direct adminis-In the other hand the regu-larly scheduled Bunny Bus

It's a high volume, low-cost operation, St. Dennis says. About 350 persons, mainly children, ride the buses each day in Victoria. And they ride portation program. In addition \$81,000 was spent on oil, gas and lubrica-tion, \$46,000 on maintenance and repairs and \$3.900 for in-

The society received \$619,000 in fees charged for service and \$130,000 in transportation grants from the province and city of Vancouver cent of the costs of the service

per cent — was paid out of money the society raised in its Easter Seal campaign, Lucky Leo Lottery and Te-

is expected to cost \$1,379,000 this year, St. Dennis says. In Victoria where there are 20 buses in service, five part-

time, spending is projected to

total \$281.000 while revenues

should be just over \$194,000. St. Dennis says there are many people who now feel the society should not be putting a lot of charity money into the individual delivery service

The reason, he says, is the service is really part of the public transportation sys-tem. Just as B.C. Hydro is heavily subsidized by the tax-payers, so should the bus ser-vice for the handicapped be,

He says handicapped groups have had a running battle for years with B.C. Hydro in trying to get something started.

"They don't want anything to do with it. They say they can't afford it," he says.

He'd like to see a scheme implemented here similar to one in operation in Edmonton. the disabled at the same rate

St. Dennis predicts the day will come in B.C. when the government will have to step in and take over the Easter Seal buses because there is no way the society will ever be able to collect enough charity

to subsidize the operation.
"I'd guess we're about 10 years away from that happen-

The B.C. Medical Society is continuing its campaign to put a number of its members out of work.

Sporting a brightly-colored window sticker in the shape of a rainbow (a seat belt?) symbolizing life, the BCMA is asking motorists to buckle up and live.

It's all part of the continuing lobby by the association to get the provincial government to enact its long promised ompulsory seat belt legislation.

"Our emergency department physicians would like to see business fall off," medical spokesman **Jim Gilmore** said.

Nearly \$70,000 was raised in the weekend Lions Easter seal telethon on channel cable TV, but campaign officials may not know that \$8 has already been raised for next year. A group of dart players from the Victoria men's, Victoria

women's and Pacific Coast men's league who raised \$7,071 during the telethon celebrated their success by stopping off at the chiefs' and petty officers' mess at CFB Esquimalt.

Naturally, they got into another dart game—and raised \$8 for the 1978 campaign



Next week Canada's prospector-poet George E. Winkler will be 102, a birthday he will mark Monday with a few of his remaining friends at Mt. Tolmie Hospi-

secretive about his poetry, which has been published since the 1920s under various pseudonyms.

But recently he confessed to bring the author of a three-year-old volume, The Seance Syndicate and Other Poems, by Ernest Altrew, published by Versatile

Press in Vancouver.

His latest poem, written in 1973, is in the slender book, a He knows. He knows.

The roof's liable to come off Memorial Arena on the eve-

That's the night young musicians from the Greater Vic-toria area will present an evening of instrumental music. The line-up, get this, will include:

A 1,011-strong massed elementary band, a 315-member massed Grade 8 band, a total of 762 players in individual junior high bands and a 115-member "all-star" senior high

headed by Howard Denike, of Reynolds junior-senior high. As they say in Yorkshire, that's a lot o' brass, lad.

The inspectors came, they saw and apparently went away satisfied on Monday.

Result: seven stores of the new Harbor Court shoppi mall on Government were able to open for business today, was withheld by the city's building inspection department last week because certain things were not finished to their

Workmen put in late hours, including the weekend, to rectify the points.

Happiness is a bed of roses, thorns and all, for Komar. After all, what could be cosier after sleeping on a bed of

and see Komar at the Hillside Mall March 16 at 12:30 p.m. We're not sure of his exact plans, but the press release announcing the performance titillates us with: "Komar, the great Hindu fakir, holder of five Guinness world records, will be giving a free public demonstration on two beds of nails."
There is no indication whether he works alone, or whether he's ever pierced his billowy pantaloons.

The oratory emanating from the Island is famous throughout the rest of the land, and all indication are "things will stay that way if recent successes of school-age debaters

are any indication.

Island students won eight of the top 10 individual awards

in the senior division of the provincial debating champion-ships held in Prince George over the weekend.

James Angus of St. Michael's won the award for the best senior individual debater in B.C. He was closely followed by schoolmate Dermot Travis. Third place went to Gins Wilkin-son of Norfolk House.

The Hammarskjold Cup for the best school debating team was won by St. Michael's. In the junior division, Greater Victoria area debaters won four of the top 10 placings.

Minister To Meet Volunteer

since 1949 by civil servant John Stearn may get some official help from Human Resources Minister Bill Vander

Stearn, who was helped by the former NDP government in the cost of transporting regular shipments of clothing to distressed families in re-mote parts of B.C., will see nister March 16.

Stearn says he may have o abandon the work be-cause of the cost of gasoline and ferry rates for truckloads of adult's and children's clothing destined for distribution as far north as Babine Lake.

Last year about 10 tons were collected, mostly in Victoria, packed by Stearn in cardboard cartons and loaded into his own truck or taken by hunters headed for the Interi-or. Stearn made four trips himself duting his vacation, at a cost of \$46 for each ferry voyage.

The NDP government allowed Stearn \$100 a trip toward expenses, but the cur-rent administration has so far not recognized the voluntary work, in which Stern is helped by a network of friends and contacts.

Stearn began the work when into the north. He has since



\$100 SMILE brightened Camosun College office Monday when Stewart W. Gillies, right, was told by student Danny Massen that's amount he'll get as income tax refund. Camosun students are offering free income tax form aid to senior citizens. Mind you, they don't guarantee everybody will get a refund. (Bill Halkett photo)

Lowers Its Sights In Bid to Get Gov't Money

Camosun College council Monday approved a heavily reduced \$11 million spending get provincial government fi-

The initial \$22 million plan was scrapped when the government kept delaying a deci-

There were indications the government would be unlikely to approve that large a plan, college president Dr. Grant Fisher said today.

College administrators, faculty and students began re-working the plan, cut expenditures in half and Monday re-

Menzies Here Monday

of the Arti-Inflation Board, June Menzies, will address a special meeting sponsored by merce Monday noon at The

The chamber has asked her to speak on a number of ques-tions including why Crown corporations are exempt from

The date of the meeting was set to coincide with her visit. Normally, chamber public meetings are on a Wednes-

one interested and tickets for the luncheon are available at the chamber office.

toria school board for expanded use of the Mount View school, it is estimated renova All that is needed now is ministry of education approv-al of the projects and funding tions to bring it to minimal standards would be \$250,000.

through an order-in-council.

million at Interurban.

buildings.

New construction at Lans-

downe will add about 135,000

square feet at a cost of about \$9.25 million. In addition about \$600,000 in renovations

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a few classroom areas are needed at a cost of about \$1

Fisher said government of-The main thrust of the plan ficials indicated fairly strongly the college should try and use school buildings if possiis to consolidate the full-time programs from seven sepa-Greater Victoria to three -Some programs such

threatre arts, map drafting and nautical training are al-ready using the Mount View used school, perhaps Mount Of the \$11 million, \$10 mil-Mount View is a good site lion will be spent for new fa-cilities at Lansdowne and \$1. because it has a gymnasium

mended for the third site. Physical education, college preparatory courses, .voca tional preparatory course art, a student activity area

third site to adjust for the while allowing for at least a per cent growth in student

The expansion project at for some time.

and a cafeteria are also recommended for the third site.

The college was in the midst of its planning when the provincial government changed. The Social Credit ministration put a freeze on projects including the funds that were set aside for

get that freeze lifted so planning can start again.
"I hope this will get us moving again," Fisher said.

RJH Won't Allow Sale Of Tobacco

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Directors at Royal Jubilee Hospital in their continuing war on smoking have now banned the sale of tobacco products in the hospital.

Last October at the sug tion of doctors they ruled that bed patients would not be al-lowed to smoke without written authority from their phy-

Lone exception to the latest squeeze play against smokers is Memorial Pavilion, former-ly Veterans Hospital, where a number of elderly veterans

are resident.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today the shop operated by the hospital auxiliary in the pavilion will continue to sell tobacco. But in the shops, shopping carts and dispensing macarts and dispensing ma-chines through the rest of the hospital complex, cigarettes will disappear when present

upplies have been sold. The board's latest decision is going to cost the auxiliary about \$7,000 a year in sales

about \$1,000 a year in satisfy profits but the women's voluntary organization has agreed to go along with it, he said.

The auxiliary has earned \$100,000 in each of the past two years which it has donated to the hospital for extra ed to the hospital for extra

In a letter to the auxiliary science actively participate in the promotion of good health practices, which it regards as a proper function of a hospital, and at the same time condone the sale on hospital pre mises of materials which have been proven to contrib-ute to the causation of certain The reduced plan includes a

Apart from a day care surther long term or in residence, he said.

"It is their home and we feel circumstances there are rather different from the acute care area of the hospi-

confined to limited areas. Pickles said it is interesting how the public is quite pre-pared to observe no smoking regulations in the presence of oxygen supplies because of the hazard of explosion but is "more reluctant to observe the insidious threat to their



PICKLES . . . vets exempted

Dangerous Detention Temporary'

The provincial government has indicated detention of dangerous offenders at Victoria's juvenile detention centre will be on a temporary basis only, Ald. Helen Beirnes

She said the anno in a letter from Deputy Attor-ney-General David Vickers, relieves concerns that dangerous offenders would be placed with youngsters on remand on a permanent basis.

The concerns arose out of mer by Attorney-General Garde Gardom that 10 of the centre's 27 beds would be used for juveniles requiring

This custody would be "for those -juvenile offenders whose behavior is deemed to be dangerous to themselves or to others," Gardom had said.

Beirnes, city representative on the family court commit-tee, protested the announceyoung people who either were innocent of any offence or guilty of a relatively minor crime. She said there was no way to separate the two types within the juvenile detention

However, in a letter Vickers, released by Beirnes today, the government says the juvenile detention centre would hold dangerous cases as a temporary measure only until they can be transferred to custody either in Lakeview Camp or the Willingdon detention centre.

"The protests from con-cerned citizens seem to have had some beneficial effect on government policy," Beirnes

EX-ALDERMAN DIES AT 82

James Bryant, a former Esquimalt alderman for years, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday. He was 82. He was the father of Ray T. Bryant, mayor of Esquimalt

Active in community affairs, Bryant was the founding chairman of the Esquimalt Sports Centre He was also a charter member and a former president of the Esquimalt Lions Club.

Born in St. Ives, Cornwall, England, he came to Canada He is survived by his widow, Violet, two sons, Ray and

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Within minutes after the new highs had been touched

selling set in and the 20 cent advance was whittled to 7½.

Soybean meal was up seven dollars a ton and oil 50 points,

but these were halved. Wheat

and corn were up five cents, and oats about two but when the selling expanded these gains were trimmed. Iced

broiler prices were narrowly mixed in modest trade.

weekly export inspections fig-ure for the previous week. While the increase was small,

stocks in Chicago were running light. Also, there was

some concern that if exports run higher than last year into the summer there could be a

Some of the demand for wheat, corn and oats was in-

stilled by the move in the complex. However, there were state reports of a need

serious stocks situation.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Ra	pe- Bar
seed prices nosedived dur	ring May
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Winnipeg Commodity	
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was 7,180 tons of feed wheat, 5,020 of oats, 4,840 of barley, 3,420 of rye, 16,260 of flax and 38,960 of rapeseed.

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NEW YORK **STOCKS**

and Indiana would need rain before field work begins in the spring, trade sources the spring, trade sources heard, and that there is a lack 93.90 93.30 93.60 93.40 of subsoil moisture. This strongly influenced the early 83.30 demand for corn and oats fud Wheat 101.00 100.00 100.00 97.60 97.30 97.30

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CHICAGO	1	July	2693/4	2663/4	2681/2
CHICAGO	,	Oats- March	1831/2	1821/2	1823/4
CHICAGO (AP) - S	Soybean	May	279	277	278
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EARNINGS

\$7, \$4.1, 0.0 0.27, cents, 1975, \$12,564,000, 36.7 cents.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, three months ended Jan. 31: 1977, \$38,730,000, 11 and Gas Lid., year ended Dec. 31: 1976, \$5,198,000, \$5 cents a share; 1976, \$5,198,000, \$5 cents a share; 1975, \$4,319,000, \$6 cents a share; 1975, \$4,319,000, a loss, no share tigure available.

Magna International Inc., six months, ended Jan. 31: 1977, \$3,319,000, 43 cents available, \$1,576,544,\$2,56 a share; 1976, \$3,500, 40,500 The buying interest in the soybean complex was aroused again by an increase in the

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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Metal, mine	ral 1,162.03 —1.21
Golds	1,069.67 -2.49
Oll, gas	1,119.45 +1.31
Paper, fore	st 994.52 +6.66
Consumer p	rod. 881.77 —5.62
Industry pr	od. 912.46 —1.38
Real est., c	onstr. 996.34 + 7.47
Transportat	on 1,132.90 +7.26
Pipelines	1,190.57 +3.31
Utilities	1,129.75 +4.14
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Volume: 3 million.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's clos-ing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ling bell-ask in pounds ster-ing the pounds of the pounds of the copper-spot 871.5-872; futures 902-902.5 Tin-Spot 6.400 -6.405; futures 902-902.5 Tin-Spot 6.400 -10.5 futures 439-440 Lead-Spot 427-428; futures 439-440 Silver-Spot 282.2-282.6; three months 291.5-291.5

VANCOUVER

Prices Drop

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices dropped in moderate trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 1,006,810

shares.

In the industrials, International Centura Industries was down .02 at .33 on 7,000. B.C. down 02 at 33 on 7,000, B.C. Telephone Co. was down ½ at \$12%. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,500 and Allied Venture Properties was unchanged at \$1.94 on 1,000, Bank of Montreal was unchanged at \$14% and Daon Development Corp. was unchanged at \$100. changed at \$10.

On the resource and development board, Balfour Mining Ltd. was down .16 to .43 on 46,500, while Nuspar Re-sources was down one half cent to .30 on 24,500. Tyee Lake Resources Ltd. was down .04 to .75 on 23,500, Laura Industries and Re-sources was down .02½ to .15

DIVIDENDS

on 22,500, Marge Enterprises was up .01 to .20 on 22,500 and Golden Standard was up .02 to

On the curb exchange, Lemans Resources was down .08 to .50 on 57,500, while Ken-.08 to .50 on 57,500, while Kendal Mining and Exploration was steady at .14 on 34,500. Rich Hill Mines was up .01 to .12 on 25,000, Minas Cerro Dorado was down .03 to .64 on 17,000, Norco Resources was up .03 to \$1.70 on 16,600 and Envoy Resources was up .02 to .27.

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Prices Continue Rise in Toronto

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. was unchanged at \$8 on the sale of 325 Class A shares following the resuppoien of trad lowing the resumpion of trad-ing at the opening of Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

A Power Corp. subsidiary, Trans-Canada Corporation, announced the sale of its 51 per cent interest in Imperial Life at \$100 a share to Laurentian Fund Inc. during a one-day halt.

An odd lot of 45 Imperial Life shares sold at \$93 a share, \$5 below the pre-halt price.

Among other industrials.
Great-West Life Assurance rose 1 to \$56, Westcoast Petroleum A ½ to \$15%, Vulcan Industrial Packaging ½ to \$17%, Bell Canada ¼ to \$48% and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed Tuesday after posting a moderate ad-vance in early trading. Analysts noted little in the

news to give the market mo-mentum in either direction. Kresge, down 1½ to 33¾, was the most actively traded issue on the NYSE. The com-

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued fractionally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading os the Toronto stock market Tuesday.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. was unchanged at \$8 on the sale of 325 Class A shares fol-

Patrick Petroleum, up 1 to 14, was also among the active issues. The company said an exploratory well in Louisiana hit gas-productive sands.

Elsewhere, Vendo Co. was down ¼ to 5 and was among the largest losers on percentage basis. The dompany reported a fourth quarter loss. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 to 111.66 at 2

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices moved higher in moderate trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 338,600 shares, compared with 263,800 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

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were moderately higher after reversing early sharp gains on the London stock market

The financial Times index was down 2.7 at 404.2 at the close of trading. *
Leading industrials reduced early rises, while gold issues declined with the lower bul-

Oil stocks were steady

WESTINGHOUSE SHARES SOLD

minority shareholders of Wes-tinghouse Canada Ltd., which recently sold its appliances division, have agreed to sell for \$26 a share.
their shares to the firm's parent company in the United

The move leaves the Canadian company's listing on the Toronto Stock Exchange in doubt.

The parent, Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, offered minority shareholders

prepared statement that "it appears that shareholders who held about 74 per cent of the minority share have cho-sen to sell."

The parent company pre-viously held 75 per cent of the Canadian firm's shares.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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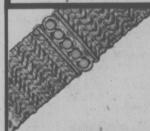
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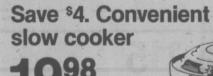


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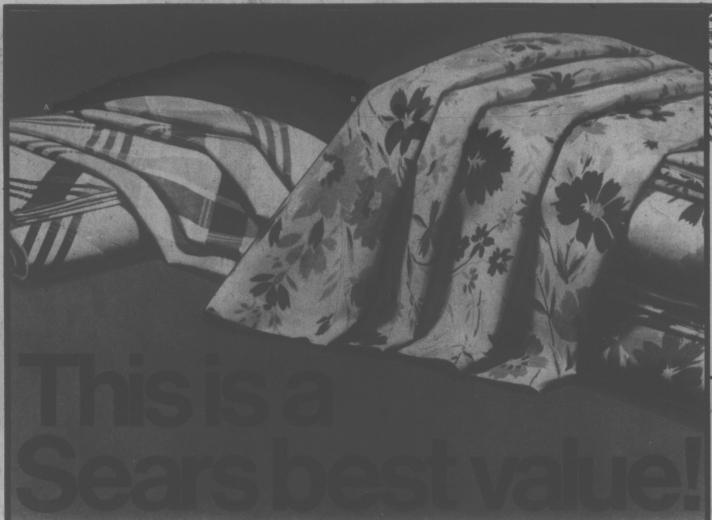
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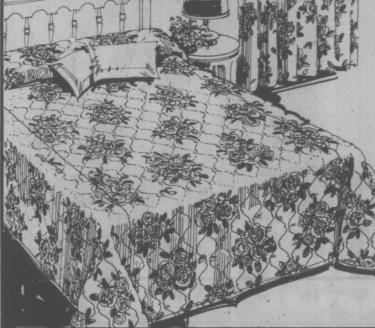
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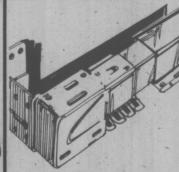
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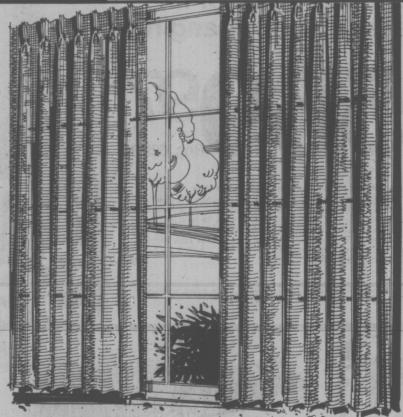
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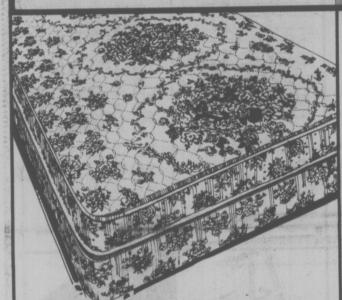
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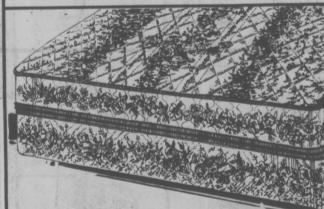
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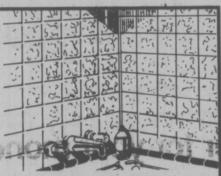
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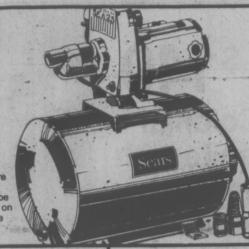
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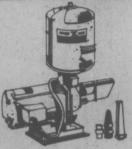
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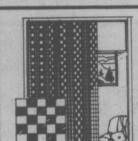
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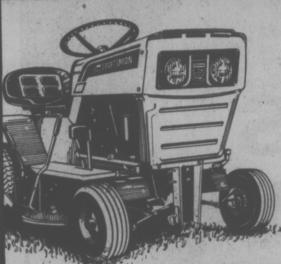
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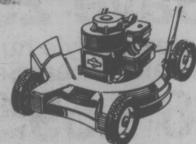
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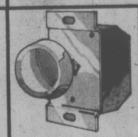
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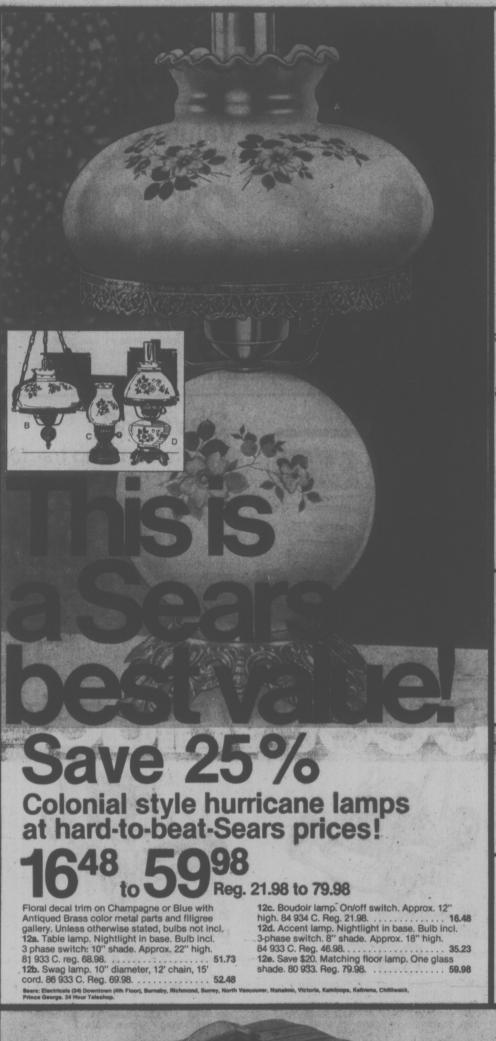
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